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### A NEW YEAR-A NEW LIFE

For its year-end picture today the Times selected one-and-a-half-year-old Rita Keszi who arrived in Victoria this morning from Hungary ready to begin life in Canada. She is the youngest member of a new group of eight

refugees who plan to settle in Victoria. They included four men, one woman and three children. Immigration of-ficials placed all the new arrivals in citu homes for the New Year. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

### Girl Quintuplets Born in India

JANUARY

Staff of the Times will observe there will be no regular issue of Next publication

### IRA Bombs Police Unit; One Killed

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Temperatures continue mild, with a low tonight of 35 expected, warming up to 45 New Years' Day.

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World's Major Events During 1956

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### **Ike Prepares** Red Checkmate In Mid-East

will meet "within the next two months or so" as the prelude to a five-power peace

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—State Secretary Dulles of the United States scheduled a meeting with Secretary-Gen-eral Hammarskjold at the United Nations today to explain the Eisenhower administration's new economic-military plan to

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### HIGHLIGHTS of 1956 IN VICTORIA

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### 100 Homeless In Quebec Fire

1 Missing, \$800,000 Damage as Blaze In Sub-Zero Weather Rages 7 Hours

New economic-military plan to checkmate Soviet expansion in the Middle East.

Dulles was expected to emphasize to Hammarskjold that the sole objective is to block

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VALLEYFIELD, Que. (CP)—Wind-whipped flames (CLC).

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### Tieup Starts Wednesday at 4

STRIKE DEVELOPMENTS 1. Day of government-sponsored talks makes no

progress.
2. Union head saxs he has power to defer strike if something advantageous develops.
3. Transcontinental trains will be stopped en route
Wednesday at 4 p.m.
4. CNR unaffected except where pool trains concerned.

OTTAWA (CP)-Acting Prime Minister Howe said today that attempts to head off the CPR firemen's strike scheduled to start Wednesday have been "unsuccessful." Mr. Howe spoke to reporters have been unsuccessful," he

after he and Labor Minister said. after he and Labor Minister
Gregg had met for about five
hours today with CPR president N. R. Crump and W. E.
Gamble, Canadian head of the
Brotherhood of Locomotive
Firemen and Enginemen
(CLC).

He said that after two days had lasted less than an hour.

TWO-POINT PROGRAM

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### Five Killed in Traffic Before Holiday Starts

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bia is already among the worst companion, Mary J. McConnell others were injured, most ser-

with history, even before the main of Vancouver, injured, Sunday festivities started.

Five young persons were taking of vancouver, injured, Sunday when their car went out of confidence in the stand Highway, nine miles south of Duncan.

Two of the deaths occurred on Vancouver Island.

The total of highway deaths already matches the grim prediction of George Lindsay, superintendent of motor vehicles, that five would die on B.C. roads before New Year's.

Fourteen year old Andrew Wayne Brichko of Nanaimo was the drowning victim. (See page 5.)

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1—Anglo-Egyptian Sudan becomes independent republic; European cold wave leaves 147 known dead. 6—Eden addresses ambassy at Ottawa; 16—Premier Nasser presents new constitution for Egypt as Arab republic; Santa Fe diesel train agrees to give Malaya independence in 1957. 18—Airliner trash at Malta kills 45 British servicemen, five crew. 23—Elsephape part cost of National Health Insurance; Quebec passes newsprint control. 27—Queen Elizabeth, Duke of Edinburgh, leave London for Nigeria tour.

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1—Eden-Eisenhower U.S. talks\*\*

death toll at 907. 28—Ottawa\*

U.S. pledged to oppose aggression in Middle East. 17—British issues. budget raises bread, tobacco re taxes, announces bond issues 5 will be eligible for prize draw-7 ings. 18—Bulganin and Khrush-9 chev start visit to Britain. 12— Prince Rainier of Monaco mar-ries U.S. screen star Grace Kelly. 21—TLC merges with

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14 Russia as Russ foreign minister. Drew in history, even before the main of Vancouver, injured, Sunday ious being Carolynn Wragg of forces by 1. Continued on Page 2 festivities started. to reduce armed forces by 1,- Continued on Page 2

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# A Happy New Year to One and All

passes Commons. 8. Beaudoin cleared of subordination charge, 108-35. 8. Eisenhower enters hospital for intestinal treatment. 13. Britain completes evacuation of Suez Canal zone by agreement with Egypt. 18. Forest fire said set by rebels kills 19 British soldiers in Cyprus. 18. Flemming PC government returned in New Brunswick. Canadian railways get 7% freight rate boost. 20. Duplessis government returned in Quebec. Douglas CCF party returned in Saskatchewan. 21. Venezuelan airliner crash in New Jersey. 74 dead. 24. Nasser is Egypt's first civilian president with 99% of votes. 26. Queen reviews 300 VC winners. British cut defence spending \$50,500,000, 28. Rioting at Poznan. Poland, takes 100 lives. 30. Airliners collide over Grand Canyon, Ariz., 128 dead, no survivors.

JULY

2. Speaker Beaudoin resigns.

6. Commonwealth Prime Min.

Middle East; after bitter debate British Parliament by 320-252. 2—Israel completes conquest of Sinai Peninsula. 4—Hungarian revolt crushed by Russian army; new Communist government headed by Kadar installed; UN condemns Russia for armed in tervention in Hungary. 2—UN approves resolution by Canada, Colombia and Norway to establish Middle East emergency force "to crush aggressors and restore peace in Middle East." offer rejected by U.S. 6—Britain, France order cease-fire in Egypt; Eisenhower re-elected U.S. president; Democrats widen control in Congress. 7—UN votes emergency force for Middle East. 9—UN brands (Russian action in Hungary "intolerable attempt to enslave peoble," sends first units of emergency force to Egypt. 12—Security of the desired printer of the pr

2. Speaker Beaudoin resigns.
6. Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference at London ends with declaration of faith in principles of freedom and self-government.
9. St. Laurent announces creation of Canada arms council. 19—Pearson confirms HMCS Magnificent and Canadian battallon to Egypt held up; Canada to send RCAF transport squadron and army administrative personnel. 22—jets. 14. Elsenhower back in White House after operation. Austria; ex-Premier Nagy disappears from Yugoslav embas-Britain and U.S. to stop testing nuclear bombs. 19. U.S. with Minister Eden in Jamaica for draws offer to help Egypt build there weeks' rest; train wreck nuclear bombs. 19. U.S. with Minister Eden in Jamaica for draws offer to help Egypt build three weeks' rest; train wreck Aswan Dam. 21. Earthquake in India kills 117; 800 missing. 25. 24—Edmonton wins Grey Cup Liner Andrea Doria sinks in collision with liner Stockholm against Alouettes; Parliament off Nantucket, 50 lives lost. 26. Egypt nationalizes Suez Canal. 30. Eden says Britain cannot accept single-power control of the superpower control of t cept single-power control of Suez Canal.

Anglo-French and Egyptian

ders 500,000-barrel daily oil ship-ments from U.S. to Western mergency" over Suez. recalls Europe. 30 — Pickersgill says army reservists. 5—Five-week U.S. steel strike ends. 6—Estimate 2,000 dead in China coast typhoon. 7—Dynamite explosion in Colombia costs 1,375 lives. 8—Coal mine fire at Marcinelle, Belgium, entombs 276. 9—Bank of Canada interest rate at record of Canada interest rate at record 314%. 14—Canadian parliament

Eisenhower and Nixon, 23—U.S. mons by 312-260 approves his Navy plane with 16 men shot Egypt policy, 15 Conservatives down north of Formosa; Mariabstain. 8—Russia unofficial

5—Eisenhower opposes federal intervention in southern U.S. appoint Belgian Foreign Minracial trouble. 6—Menzies' fivenation committee falls in bid for Suez settlement. 14—Western pilots, technicians, quit work on Suez Canal. 19—Bennett Socred Government reelected in B.C. with added mandority. 21—Drew resigns as P.C. revolt in British Commons by elected in B.C. with added majority. 21—Drew resigns as PC leader; Ottawa sells 24 jets to Israel; eighteen nations at London agree to form Suez Canal Users' Association. 22—Marlene Stewart wins U.S. amateur golf title. 23—Britain, France, ask special session of UN Security Council on Suez. 25—Open new telephone cable between Britain, Canada, U.S. 27—Britain explodes newest atomic weapon in Australia. 29—President Somoza of Nicaragua assassinated.

-New I Smallwood Liberal government. 6—Three lives lost in Howe Sound as Triggerfish sinks. 8— Sound as Triggerfish sinks. 8—
Don Larsen pitches first perfect
game in World Series. 9—Eight
men given life terms for 1950
Brinks Express robbery. 11—
U.S. military transport with 59
aboard lost en route from Britain to Azores. 12—26 dead in
Hong Kong rioting. 17—Bank
of Canada interest rate at new
high: 3½%; Queen opens Calder
Hall, world's first nuclear power
station. 19—Duplessis rejects
university grants for Quebec.
21—Polish Communist party
ousts Rokossovsky. 24—Budapest riots quelled as Nagy takes
premiership. 26—New Hungarian government set up as riots
continue. 27—Smith and Battersby reach England in Torontobull ketch after 57day Atlantic tersby reach England in Toronto- anteed protection for 3 years or built ketch after 57-day Atlantic crossing. 29—Israeli forces inerossing. 29—Israeli forces in vade Egypt. 30—Britain. France give 12-hour ultimatum to stop Egypt-Israel fighting. 31—British. French bombers attack. Francian targets: UN calls specified by the control of the contro

. . . 1956 action in Egypt; PC's defeat Liberals in N.S. elections.

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SEPTEMBER

abstain. 8—Russia unofficial point winner of Olympic Games. 9—TCA plane, 62 aboard, disappears in B.C. interior. 10—International Monetary Fund at Washington authorizes Britain draw up to \$1,300,000,000 to bolster sterling. 12—UN General Assembly by 55-8 condemns Russian action in Hungary. 14—Diefenbaker elected new PC 14-Diefenbaker elected new Po

UNEF duty. 30—Million dollar fire razes Valleyfield. Que.





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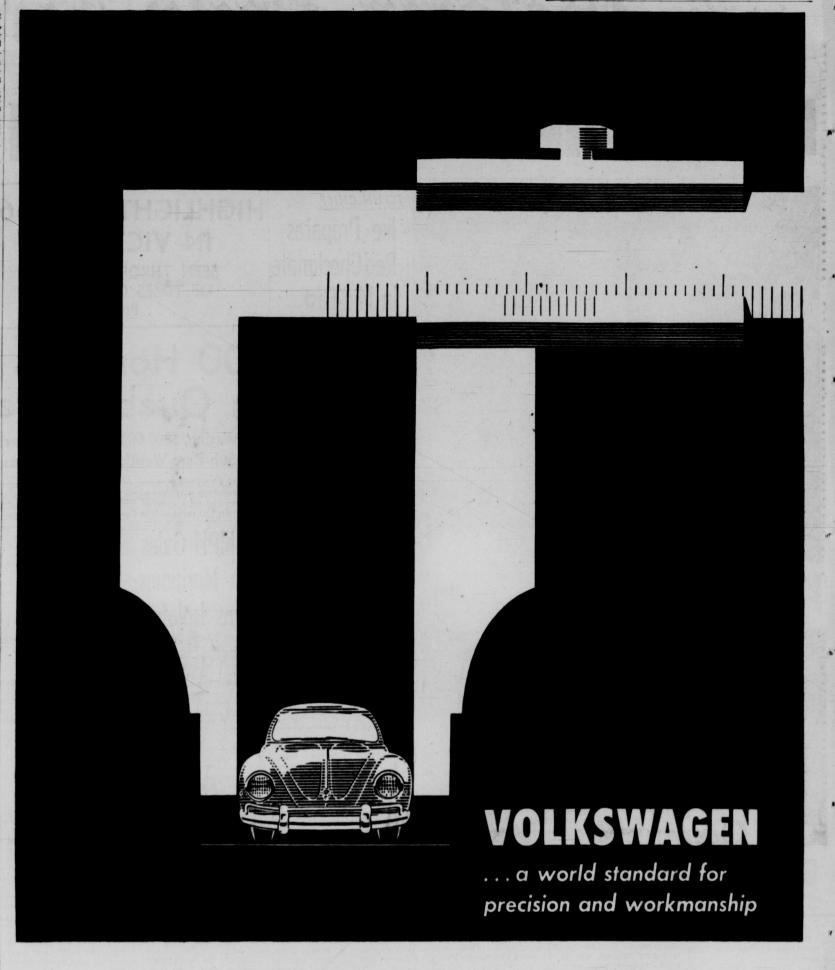
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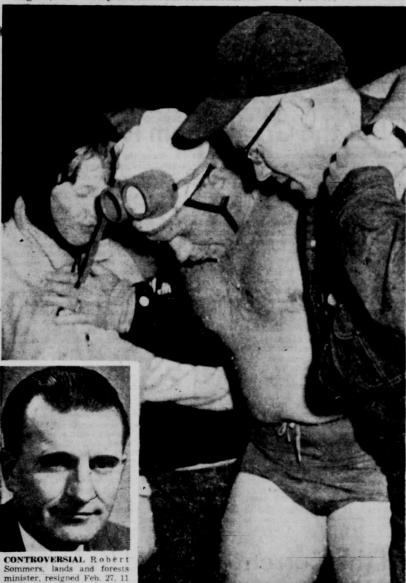
## Victoria's 1956 News Highlights in Pictures



### MARILYN STROKES TO FINISH-AND HER THIRD 'WOMAN OF YEAR' TITLE

Biggest event of 1956 in Victoria was Marilyn Bell's mammoth marathon swin of Juan de Fuca Strait Aug. 23, the 66th try on record and the first success-

ful bid by a woman. It made her "Woman of the Year" in Canada for the third consecutive time. The 18-year-old Torontonian blitzed the strait in 10 hours 38 minutes, landing off Dallas Road below Cook amid a cheering crowd of 25,000 Victorians, seen here wading hip-deep to greet their adopted darling. a cheering crowd of 25,000 Victorians, seen here wading hip-deep to greet their adopted darling.



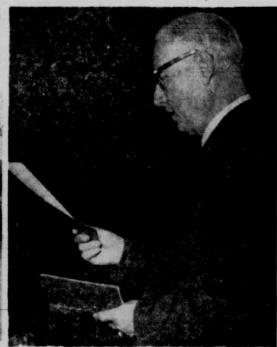
sommers, lands and forests minister, resigned Feb. 27, 11 weeks after charges levelled against him by Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy that he had received "considerations" in return for forest management licences. He is still SWIM CLUBMATE OF MARILYN BELL, 25-yearold Cliff Lumsdon made history the pitch-black night of Aug. 16-17 by being the first person to swim from Victoria to the Olympic Peninsula, covering the 18 ment licences. He is still Socred member for Rossland-Trail. Long drawn-out case is miles in 10 hours 35 minutes. He is shown as he hit the rocky beach at Green Point where Marilyn and still before the courts. an unidentified American helped him ashore



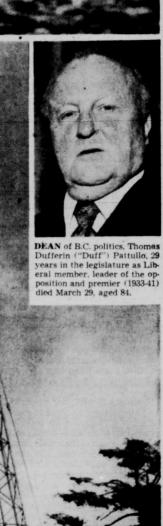
JUBILANT Premier W. A. C. Bennett's Social Credit party swept back to power Sept. 19 provincial election with heavy majority. Background in picture is beautifully lighted legislative buildings. Party standings in 52-seat legislature now are: SC, 39; CCF, 10; Liberals, 2; Labor, 1.



Montgomery dropped a bomb-shell into a peace-loving, tension-wrought western world at a Patricia Bay interworld at a Patricia Bay Interview May 31 when he said he'd drop an H-bomb, "the biggest we've got." on any-one who committed an act of aggression. The field marshal was in Victoria two days on a tour of inspection.



A NEW MAYOR, Percy Scurrah, took office in 1956 ending the four-year administration of Claude L. Harrison. He called for immediate abolition of road and poll taxes and saw contracts let for new Point Ellice Bridge. The 1954 secrecy by-law was ignored, then destroyed. Harmony was restored in council.



AN OUTSTANDING community project of year was World's Tallest Totem, sponsored by Victoria Times and financed by sale of 50-cent shares. Totem, 127 feet tall, was carved by Mungo Martin, his son, David, and Henry Hunt, now stands in Beacon Hill Park, is one of the most-photographed tourist attractions in city. It was dedicated on July 2 before a crowd of 3,000 Victorians.



**JANUARY** CLEARANCE Standard Furniture

FLASH-FLOODS hit various parts of Victoria district Dec. 9. Picture was taken at Quadra and Tolmie. In Doncaster-Edgeware area, Bowker Creek

burst over banks, washed into homes and full-scale evacuation was ordered. Record rains were blamed. Property damage reached \$400,000.

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### The Year Ahead

THIS IS THE SEASON OF RE-I trospective wisdom and brave prophesy. But no man was wise enough to foresee the events of 1956 and the year we are now entering must be one of the most incalculable since the invention of the calendar

For in the last two months the world has crossed a watershed, not yet defined or measured. The current of events is running down a slope not yet visible into territory not yet glimpsed. All we know now is that the slope looks steep, the cur-

rent fast and the territory dark. Historians, seeing our time much more clearly than we can hope to see it, probably will mark the first days of the present winter as one of his-tory's great turning points.

Two great powers were turned back by the opinion of mankind from their adventure in Suez, the Commonwealth was shaken, the Western Alliance strained and the whole free world was suddenly compelled to realize that many of its policies were built on sand.

At the same time its enemy be held, in the eruption of Hungary and the discontent of other satellites, the specter of a crumbling empire. Things were not going at all in accordance Marx's immutable laws

Thus the thaw in the cold war. proclaimed about a year ago, has reduced the world's affairs to a state of fluidity unknown since the last hot war. A pattern of power and conflict established almost a decade ago has broken down beyond repair. In the next year a new pattern will take form, slowly or fast, for better or worse. Its shape is the great mystery of 1957.

All we can see at present are some of the basic forces that produced the crack-up of 1956 and will certainly continue to operate for some time to come.

The most obvious and disruptive force is the thing called nationalism It has shaken if it has not cracked the Russian empire, forced large concessions to Poland, alienated Yugoslavia anew and, in apparent victory, has inflicted a historic Russian de feat in Hungary.

If nationalism—the will of separate peoples to lead their own liv has already destroyed most of Marx's blueprints and made the Kremlin veits program of world revolution, that same force has also shattered many illusions long held in the

President Nasser, for example, is only nationalism incarnate in one adventurer and because he represents nationalism even in a weak nation no other nation, however strong, feels able to coerce him. At the opposite moral pole stands Mr. Nehru symbol of India's nationalism. And throughout the world of Asia and Africa, among the uncommitted and backward nations, nationalism - in its best forms constructive and peaceful, in its worst, destructive and aggressive-is disrupting all the assumptions of the wisest men and making the usual premises of state-

craft little more than a parlor game But by the old Hegelian law of thesis and antithesis nationalism has produced its reaction in the form of internationalism. This, too, must be reckoned as a major force, and the most hopeful force for the new year.

Perhaps a shock like Suez was needed to bring internationalism back to life and the United Nations to its senses. At all events, that crisis drove the United Nations into its first real experiment in the use of an international police force before a local conflict became a great war. Is the great co-operative project launched in 1956 to continue and 1957 or are all those gains to be frittered away? The new year holds no larger hope or danger.

A third force has been moving powerfully in the last twelve months -a force once called the rising tide of color. Despite their individual nationalism, the nations inhabited by men of black, brown and yellow skin are beginning to achieve a unity un-

known in any past age. They are unified mainly by a negative impulse, their suspicion, and their envy of the white man, but they have a new unity just the same and it is rapidly becoming one of the paramount factors of world politics.

It seems hardly too much to say, indeed, that victory in the struggle between freedom and its opposite will go to the nations best able to establish confidence among the Asians and Africans who compose the majority of mankind. This problem of race and color must stand high on the certainly stands on the Kremlin's.

A fourth and ancient current can discerned, flowing down the new, unknown watershed after a brief diversion. It is the natural affinity of the European and North American peoples, bred by common origins, long experience and joint interests. Within this general affinity lies the hard core of the English-speaking peoples, linked by instincts deeper even than origins, experience or in-

In 1956 the long partnership of these peoples, and the English-speaking world itself, were rudely shaken an accident in which no one is blameless. But it took them hardly a month to realize, despite their the partnership would be simply suicidal. anger, that any permanent breach in

The year thus ends, among sadder and wiser men, with a determined and promising effort on all sides to forget these passing quarrels and rebuild an alliance on which the fate of humanity so largely depends.

If 1956 was, for us, a year of rude awakening, 1957 must be, above all, the year of reconciliation between friends, for otherwise it will be the year of unthinkable disaster. On that score we have good reason for

The breach in the Russian empire to look fundamental organic, however it may be plastered over by oppression and propaganda, represents the undying hate of the oppressed, the collapse of the Communist dream.

By this New Year's Eve it is sate to say that the Western breach is scenes of disorder in the House of temporary because it represents only friendship. that friendship renewed by men who have suddenly seen the alternative.

Here prepared for an immediate election but the attack was suddenly abandoned, the pipeline scheme was approved and the pipeline scheme was approved to the pipeline scheme was approv will it also produce a policy to fill politics settled down to a quiet autumn. That is the present vacuum? That is the That pause was brief and deceptive. the present vacuum? That is the great unanswered question of 1957. A second crisis, far more serious than

### 1956... Revolt in the Satellites and Knots in the Suez Lifeline

ism, declared Nikita Khrushchev, is no longer inevitable. And his Moscow audience, the first Communist Party Congress in four years, applauded duti-

"Is it not time we became more in-telligent and stopped shaking fists at each other?" he asked. And his hearers, British Industries Trade Fair guests in Birmingham, nodded cautious assent.

So began a year in which the cold war gave way officially to co-existence but continued unabated as a war

The eastern Mediterranean, long the scene of minor skirbecame main theatre of the global struggle, serv-ing as a focal point for power politics as had, in their turn, Korea. Indo-China and

Most dangerous of all, it was a year which the Anglo-American alliance suffered the greatest strain since it was organized for peace a decade ago. Brit-ain's action in Egypt for a time threatened even the Co

As the year ended these strains nad relaxed and every effort was being made to remove the scars that had appeared on the often thin skin of Western amity. But as a result of the crisis the United Nations gained new stature and responsibilities. History was made by the world's first international police force. It was a year, too, in which the words

world leaders often appeared to be spoken with a dramatic pi

Thus as early as January U.S. Foreign Secretary Dulles was quoted on what he called the diplomatic art of getting to the brink of war without getting into war. Ten months later this "art" was seen as bad bungling in his conduct of Middle Eastern affairs. While Mr. Dulles remained on the brink, it was his allies who found themselves in a battle which they saw as necessary to safeguard their

advertised visit to London with Mr. Bul when he declared that East world's agenda for 1957 as it world's agenda for 1957 as it ainly stands on the Kremlin's. Tourth and ancient current can that part of this strength would lie in the soon-expected achievement of a Soviet guided missile with atomic war-

> Many remembered these words six months later when Mr. Khrushchev growled that the war which the British invasion of Egypt invited could result, in these modern times, in a shower of atomic weapons over the British Isles.

WAR between Communism and Capitalism, declared Nikita Khrushchev, is ference with Britain's vital oil supply across the Austrian border within the from the Middle East would force military action. Six months later he backed up that warning with action which gained some goals but brought a new economic crisis to his homeland and a perhaps fatal decision in his political career.

The two main currents of global af fairs built up during the year and in October surged simultaneously out of control within a few days of each other.

On the continent an eddy of unrest wept through the satellite countries. The nore fiberal policies of Moscow encouraged the oppressed peoples to hope for

still more concessions.

In the Polish factory city of Poznan, heavy taxes and rising food prices led to more than muttered questions. In a sudden outburst men and women swept into the streets, attacked government buildings, killed a few of the hated secret police and demonstrated for several days

despite the guns of police and troops The trials that followed in the were themselves further evidence liberalized Russian policy and satellite dissatisfaction. The trials were made public, with proper legal defence for the accused, and the lawyers went as far as they dared in criticizing government

The die had been cast. It was no surprise when within a month of the trials there were further armed clasnes in various centers. Polish Politburo elec-tions saw Wladyslaw Gomulka at the head of a new liberalized government.

sought not to overclare itself free of It appeared that

a relatively blood-less revolution Nasser against Moscow had taken place and been moderately successful. This indeed history in the making.

In Hungary at almost the same tim similar uprising got underway. here the revolutionaries went farther. No sooner had the pro-com-munist, anti-Russian disturbances begun than student leaders and a rebellious Hungarian army took over. The revolt became essentially anti-communist

Moscow sensed the danger immediately. A comparatively independent satellite, still part of the western buffer-state system, was one thing. A spear-head of Western "reaction" thrust into the Russian flank was quite another.

The Red Army moved quickly. A reign of terror was clamped upon the old capital of Budapest and the surrounding countryside. With brutality reminiscent of Nazi storm troopers. Busslan soldiers. of Nazi storm troopers, Russian soldiers fought civilians in the streets, fired into

space of a few days.

But U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold was still refused communist permission to investigate the Hungarian situation at first hand. The revolution-ists were left high and dry as the West did not dare even to encourage and disillusioned Hungarians at asked, where were their friends.

Russia itself had not emerged un scathed. Soviet prestige had suffered a serious setback. It became obvious to even the most stupid foreign fellow-traveler that Soviet guns had fired on a workers' uprising, that Workers' Council scathed. Soviet pres-tige had suffered a

members had been arrested, that Russia's facade of comm unity had been swept away to reveal the stark truth: Russian guns, and Russian guns only, held the Kremlin's

Within the Kremlin there was further within the Kremlin there was further trouble. It became evident—a fact emphasized by Marshal Tito — that a struggle for power was taking place among the Soviet leaders. The Stalinists and anti-Stalinists, the "tough policy" men and the liberalists, were at logger-heads. If was a battle that was still not decided as the year drew to a close decided as the year drew to a close

What did emerge, for all the world to see, was the fact that the Marxist ide ism of Lenin, was no longer a pertinent factor in modern Rus-

The Hungarian events broke opportunely to prevent Moscow from pointing a righteous finger at Britain and France when the two allies went off the deep end in the Suez. While Anglo-French troops were invading Egyptfan soil, Soviet soldiers were shooting at Budapest bread lines. By a matter of days the communists lost the propaganda opportunity of a lifetime.

The Middle East crisis had been some months in the making.

Angered by a brusque Western re-sal to finance Egypt's great Aswan Dam hydro and irrigation project, President Nasser nursed his resentment and suddenly retaliated. Without warning he nationalized the Suez Canal, thus seizing control of Britain's oil lifeline and one

the world's chief arteries of trade. Britain and France, the largest stockholders, threatened military action, but under United States persuasion com-promised by forming a stockholders' association which sought to reach agree ment with the Egyptian leader. The Western partners insisted that control of the canal should be made international U.N. supervisio though ownership remained with Egypt. President Nasser refused, pressed on the one hand by his own ambition, on

among the Arab nations. Behind him, offering support of unknown dimensions was Russia, already his source of arma ments and hopeful, no doubt, of becom-

ing his master Traffic continued through the canal but the situation remained unsettled. Suddenly, stung by continued Egyptian raids across the Gaza border, Israel struck into Egypt with armed columns that quickly overran the Sinai peninsu'a.

It was war, although undeclared. Within a few hours, Britain and France had seized the opportunity thus presented. Declaring that the canal area must be safeguarded immediately, Britain sent bombers to immobilize Egypt's ain sent bomoers to immobilize Egypt's airfields, and followed them up with British and French troops. Port Said was seized but the Egyptians blocked the canal in a score of places.

The result was chaos for shipping. It

was much worse in the diplomatic field. The United States, in the throes of a presidential election, failed to assert con-

presidential election, lands structive leadership.

The United Nations General Assembly called for immediate withdrawal. Britain and France agreed. Canada's proposal for a U.N. police force was adopted and preparations were rushed for an international force to replace the Anglo-French

troops.

Israel, its main purpose accomplished, withdrew towards its own frontier. The imminent threat of a Russian "volunteer" force to aid Egypt subsided. After some delay the long job of clearing the canal was begun under U.N. supervision. The waterway was damaged, but this was of a minor nature compared with the diplo-matic debris in the wake of the home-ward bound British troop ships.

Sir Anthony Eden's hold on the Gov-ernment leadership was threatened; Anglo-American rela-

tions were cooled almost to frigidity; turmoil swe through the Common wealth, divided over whether to follow Prime Minister Eden's Canada did - for a new solution to the whole question under United Nations auspices.

Only President Nasser, for the mament, appeared to have gained. Russia's historic southward thrust seemed halted historic southward to for the time being.

But there were many spokesmen in e United Nations, such as Lester Pearson, who saw the need for a major set-tlement in the Middle East that would rule out future incidents, guarantee free passage through the canal, and establish the U.N. as an authority able to back up its decisions, if necessary, with force.

It was on that anxious but hopeful ew—a vision of the international

### Critical Problems in Canada, But the Great Boom Rushed On

THE year 1956 established Canada as the most fortunate nation on earth higher living standard but even United States fell proportionately far behind Canada's rate of growth, both in population and wealth.

A premium dollar and every other statistical index an-

nounced that the Canadian boom had broken the predictions of all economists. But three distinct national crises were concealed in the boom and exploded with results still not calculable as the year ended.

The first crisis was both economic and political. It stemmed out of the and soon leaped into national

Determined to push a gas pipeline from Alberta to the St. Lawrence rapid and impossible schedule, the Liberal Government of Mr. St. Laurent felt obliged to limit parliamentary debate by

e illiberal method of closure.

When the Opposition rebelled shocked nation witnessed unprecedented f policy not a collapse of The new year should see

the first and calculated to split the nation, had long been brewing far from Ottawa in the region of the Suez Canal.

During the first days of November a British-French attack on Egypt was launched without any notice to the Canadian Government. Ottawa's first re-action was incredulity, then official action was incredulity, then official "regret" and then a desperate effort of reconciliation in a broken Western

At a moment when Britain and the At a moment when Britain and the United States were quarreling openly, the Commonwealth was strained almost beyond endurance and world statesmanship seemed paralyzed, the intervention of L. B. Pearson at the United Nations, with his plan for an international police force in Egypt, not only solved the immediate crisis but marked 1956 as an historic year for Canada and Mr. Pearson as a major figure in our national history. as a major figure in our national history.

But at the year's end it was evident that only the immediate crisis had been solved and the initiative in these great events had passed out of Canada's hands. Ottawa was waiting anxiously and im-patiently for Washington to repair the blunders of its diplomacy, to accept its true role of leadership and to fill the

On the whole, the nation through a period of acute shock with surprisingly little internal strain. The classic nightmare of a quarrel between its two great friends, Britain and the United States, had touched the nation's deepest instincts but after two days of fury in Parliament politicians of all

parties tacitly agreed that the crisis was too big for fury or partisanship.

Having condemned the Government for betraying Britain, the Opposition supported the Pearson policy; the subsequent Conservative party convention ostentatiously dropped this issue and chose as its new leader Mr. John Diefenbaker, who had ostentatiously refused to condemy the Government; the nation's condemn the Government; the nation's long-standing bipartisan foreign policy was restored.

There could be no doubt, however, that the Suez crisis, apart from its inter national effects, had left scars on the Canadian body politic and would have some effects—though no one could reckon them in advance—on a national election scheduled for next June.

Meanwhile a nation bewildered and divided by almost unbelievable events in the Middle East was instantly unified in its sympathy for the victims of the Russian terror in Hungary.

Never before had the Canadian people's spirit of charity shown to better advantage than in their demand for quick action to help the refugees from Diefenbaker Hungary. They got quick action. Thou-

Canada during December, with many more to follow, represented the nation's Christmas gift to the world. It was a small gift, to be sure, it did nothing to mitigate the tragedy of the victims still in Hungary, but at least

capacity to get things done.

With two crises behind it, Canada reached the last days of 1956 hardly aware of a third, now moving inexorably toward the point of explosion.

This crisis bore the familiar name of inflation but familiarity had bred a general contempt for the old danger. To most Canadians, who had never had it so good, it was almost inconceivable that there could be anything seriously wrong with the boom. But there was.

The year's economic growth had exceeded not only the Government's expectations but the nation's supplies materials and manpower. Canada materials and manpower. trying to build too much, too fast. inevitable result of this ancient equation was a growing upward pressure on prices, a rise in the cost of borrowed money and an upsurge in the cost-of-ilv-

Despite pockets of mid-winter industrial slackness here and there, the over-all state of the nation at the year's end could not be doubted. The third postwar inflation had arrived. The only question was how far it would go and

whether it would produce, a year or two hence, the usual bust.

Thus ends a year of mixed blessings, in which thoughtful Canadians realized on the shaken foundations of the world community, that no problem emerging in 1956 had been truly solved, that 1957 should maintain our prosperity would certainly challenge all our wisdom, economic and political.

### Swept Along on a Surging River of Prosperity in 1956—and the Current Doubled Its Speed

D surging river of prosperity in 1956.

The current ran fast in other parts of Canada. It increased its speed as it plunged westward to the Pacific from the Rockies.

If there were rapids ahead, few seemed aware of them; if there was need for careful navigation, the authorities cheerfully

The province continued its gigantic de velopment—at a pace probably greater than that in any other part of the world. Times were good, wages, provincial taxes,

Natural gas snaked southeast from the eace area. Reports of promising oil deof from the same region. eat Eastern Ráilway oth ends, probing north ege, linking Squamish ever in the south. Late stretche and North opening of the lower link, a gala affair of flowing oratory and special trains—an occasion only slightly disrupted by the mud and rock slide which

temporarily stopped the inaugural run a few miles from its start. Roads were laid down in widely scatregards were laid town in watery stated parts of the province, symbols of what Highways Minister Gaglardi called the greatest program in B.C.'s history. Few other than the minister seemed to know exactly how much roadwork had been done, but the vote for it was the state of the province largest on record, despite a scarcity of

Industry forged ahead, with new conversion plants going into production in the pulp and paper field—notably at Port Alberni, where MacMillan & Bloedel added

The B.C. Electric made history with its

big underwater cable to Vancouver Is-land. The B.C. Power Commission worked right, left and centre for its handling of enlarge its capacities on the Island.

Matching the flood of investment capi-

We talk of ourselves as a family of

nations and perhaps our relations with one another are not so very different

from those which exist between the mem

bers of any family. We all know that these are not always easy, for there is no law within a family which binds its members to think, or act or be alike.

—Her Majesty The Queen.

out its foundation, free public opinion and free discussion throughout the na-tion of all matters affecting the state

within the limits set by the criminal code and the common law.

—Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson.

(Judgement in the Summers-Finlayson slander suit).

Never shake your fist at a Russian.

I am reminded of a British com-mander who was asked how long it would take to occupy Egypt. He replied:

"If we are unopposed we can do the job in 48 hours; if we are opposed we

Lieut Gen Sir Frederick Morgan.

(chief planner of Normandy invasion)

can do it in 24.

-Nikita Khrushchev.

the Sturdy-Sommers affair—or its lack of handling—the premier went to the peotal pouring into the province came waves of new settlers to help do the jobs.

Politically the people of British Columbia smiled with Mr. Bennett and on Mr.

bla smiled with Mr. Bennett and on Mr.

Sommers, whose libel action against Mr. Sturdy was

This whole thing is quite unusual, but we will have justice in this court, mounted police or no mounted police.

—Chief Justice W. B. Scott,
Quebec Supreme Court.

We all know a good thing when we

Our modern traffic brawl is the great-

est mass demonstration of gutter man-ners ever seen in this country. The marvel is not that so many people are killed and maimed in traffic, but that

-Paul Jones, of the U.S.

There is too much of a tendency

the world to hound the democracies be-cause it's a safe thing to do, and to con-

done and even excuse dictatorships be-cause they cannot be coerced. Moral weakness of that kind will never build

The evidence is clear that in spite of

radio, in spite of television, and in spite

-Davie Fulton, MP,

National Safety Council.

-Sir Anthony Eden

stalled from month to month and prob-ably will not be heard before next fall, was returned to his own seat with a hand-

Provincial Conservatives, who had lost their lone representative in the Legislature when Dr. Larry Giovando became an Independent the year before, failed to

of all the other attractions and distrac-tions of modern life, reading is increas-ing. Books are not done for. Books are

cause I believe that books are an es sential weapon in the struggle to pre-serve and develop what is best in our

-Dr. William Kaye Lamb, National Librarian

Biggest thing since Magna Carta.
—Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

(After winning the provincial election)

I will show you what the way to socialism looks like. If you don't obey we will crush you. We are going to use

force to kill all sorts of risings in this

(Denouncing the Polish revolt)

agement and unions must together face

Within individual companies, man-

Nikita Khrushchev

I rejoice that this is so, be

target of Mr. Bennett's hardest attack, were further reduced. They had dropped from five to four when Gordon Git ing charges on forest

resigned and lost a by-election after maklicences, and the voters halved the re

I Venture to Say, and You May Quote Me:

obsolete are given an opportunity at company expense to acquire new skills.

—Jack Conway
United Automobile Workers Chairman.

the responsibility of ensuring that workers whose skills have been made

Our record of recent years shows that we have performed no such role as chore boy to the United States. It is equally bad to be a colonial chore boy, running around shouting "Ready, aye, ready."

—Lester B. Pearson. Miss Gilroy talked to me for such a long time about Saskatchewan that Saskatchewan now is the only place I'm tired of without ever having been there.

—J. B. Priestley.

The provision of adequate and expanding opportunities for higher education and research has become an urgent task in the building of our nation. The task of nation-building has been the primary purpose of the national government since its beginning. The achievement of this purpose calls for more than construction of a seaway, a pipeline, or a Trans-Canada highway. It calls, as well, for a wise investment in the fuwell, for a wise investment in the fu

—Dr. N. A. MacKenzie. President, University of B.C.

-Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

House, Archie Gibbs from Oak Bay, George Gregory from Victoria. The CCF lost its scholarly leader, Arnold Webster —lost seats under his successor, Robert Strachan. Enough of the voting public liked Se

Credit's claim of "getting things done," turned a blind eye to heavy taxes and heavy expenditure, and marked their balneavy expenditure, and market their bar-lots for "progress not politics."

In possibly the most significant under-taking of the year, Chief Justice Gordon Sloan sat day after day, week after week, and month after month listening to sub-

mission on the forest industries His report, following exhaustive study of the broad field of forestry, conversion and, specifically, systems of tenure, may shape new policy for the province's great-

a softening in lumber markets in the lat-ter part of the year—a dangerous sign in an economy so largely dependent on strong demand for the products of the

The great debate on fish versus power in British Columbia's rivers continued in muted tones. The Mica Creek dam project was discussed with no finality, Studies proceeded on efforts to reconcile the problem of salmon and hydro-electric

pment with no firm evidence pre-

sented to suggest a solution And so into next year. Mr. Bennett is wheel. He appears as a super-highway firmly seated at the wheel. He to view the future as a super-h

of continuing prosperity. If, as he has suggested, the Federal Government is afraid to step on the gas, Mr. Bennett indicates he is not,



### Wondering

A New Year comes to the world tonight. How I wonder what it will bring to the world in general, and this country which, in the last few years, has become so conscious of its nationhood.

How I wonder about the things I've heard of this country during the year that's going out tonight.

I've heard people quotthe remark that's sually attributed to aurier — "The twentieth century belongs to Can-

I've heard that Canada is growing faster in wealth and population than any other country in the world.
(And if this is so, what problems is it going to

bring? How many millions can this country hold before we reach the saturation poin(?)

With incredulity, I've heard that Canada's natural resources are almost inexhaustible

(Utter rubbish, if you ask me.)
At the other end of the scale, I've heard that North Americans are using up their resources at such a rate that, continued at we've barely 10 years of "luxury left to us.

Canadians are smug, I've heard, and their current mood is one of insufferable complacency. They're like children in the last great candy store of the world. They're the luckiest against a world. great candy store of the world. They're the luckiest people alive, and the least ap-

With flapping ears, I've listened while the audience was told that even intelligent Canadians aren't interested in politics; that, to them, "politics" is an almost dirty word, whereas, in truth, politics represent the col-

lective judgment of the people.

I've listened to those who said that, among the intellectuals the sudden surge of the Canadian spirit was mostly due to the pub-lication of the Massey Report in 1951. I've heard that flatly contradicted by those who

said that to the average citizen, the Massey Report meant exactly nothing. For them, the Big Moment came when the Canadian dollar equalled and surpassed the American dollar.

That was the real cause for pride.

I've heard lots of Canadians talking loosely about "democracy" as if democracy were a matter of rights alone, and never of responsibility. ("We've a right to elect any-one we choose, but I'm darned if I'm going out to vote when there's a good TV program

Gosh, the talk I've heard about the seases of regimentation and uniformity, and about our subservience to mass ideas

Cherish the heretics and nonconformists and even the screwballs, I've heard, since in every generation the big changes are started by a handful of men and women.

I've heard Canadians called too pompous d too serious. I've heard 'em called "pleasure-mad." I've heard about our "loose living" and I've heard some pretty lively words about our puritanical streak and our

Mrs. Grundyism.

I've listened to the apostles of bigness I've listened to those who say that bigness isn't the same as greatness, and that prosperity doesn't always mean happiness.

I've read that Canadians are getting too aggressively Canadian. Bordering on the bumptious and already in need of a little modesty. I've read that we're withdrawn and rather shy, with melancholy voices.

I've heard, with great approval, that to keep our government healthy we must have criticism and public debate and lively opposi-

Finally, I've heard that if democracy can't

think its way out of the jungle of these times, it will have to fight its way out. I've read and heard all this in 1956, and I've kept my big trap shut, because I'm still

Like millions of others, I'm wondering, really wondering, what will happen during the year that comes tonight.

### LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

### Ten Steps to Stardom

out again in the Reyburn household. That's because it's just prior to Christmas and the time of school plays. Every night around the house with young Mac and Robin it's

rehearsals, rehearsals, Last year Mac was given the part of Simple Simon, I regarded this as rather a backhander from the headmaster. But I said to my self that somebody had to

seif that somebody had to play the part and it just happened to be Mac. This year, however, I learn that he has been assigned the role of Third Simpleton. Not even First Simpleton, mind you. He's the Third and you can't go any lower. headmaster is starting to get a little obvious

I hear him rehearsing his script . . . First Simpleton: 'E be wrong. Second Simpleton: Le be wrong.
Second Simpleton: No, 'e bain't be
right. 'E be Nye Bevan. 'E be Left.
You can see that even if he is only Third

Simpleton he's got the best lines, though he mightn't understand all of them. His headmaster writes the plays himself and they bristle with brilliant social comment. Never-theless it would be nice one year for Mac to have a part that isn't prepared with "I be "'e be" and "bain't." He's getting typed and there's nothing worse for an up and coming actor than that

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or the New Years Day holi-Rain showers along the St. Johns 27 50

Ottawa

SYNOPSIS - Westerly winds Victoria

coast today will let up over-night with brief periods of sun-Montreal

Valid until midnight Tuesday. Regina

Victoria: Cloudy and mild to-day and Tuesday. A few rain

showers today and some easterly periods Tuesday. Light easterly kamloops winds. Low tonight and high Penticton

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Kimberley Cloudy and mild today and Prince Rupert Tuesday. A few rain showers

Tuesday. Light easterly winds.

Low tonight and high Tuesday

Seattle

West Coast: Cloudy with in Chicago

west Coast: Cloudy with in-Cricago 38
termittent rain today. Cloudy San Francisco 38
with a few showers Tuesday. New York 18
Remaining mild. Southerly
winds, 20 today shifting to Sunrise. Sunset 7

wers today and some sunny Edmonton

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS

loronto
Port Arthur
Winnipeg

Sunshine, 1956.

Precip. to date \_\_\_\_ 31.36 ins.

from the Pacific will keep the weather mild and cloudy across Victoria

B.C. for the New Years Day holi-

likely for Tuesday.

DOMINION

Tuesday 35 and 45.

Last year

2,279.3 hrs. tevan Point 38 and 45.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

ONE YEAR AGO

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in social significance. They're merely doing Cinderella and she came home the other day and announced that she was to be a fairy. The teacher had told her that she would need an appropriate dress, wings, a wand—and ballet shoes. The ballet shoes, I think, were a come-on on Robin's part. She's always wanted them and she saw this as a wonder-She's always ful chance to hop in there and get them.

So I took her down to the little shop in Marylebone that specializes in ballet shoes and around the windows of which there is in-variably a cluster of little girls looking longingly at the displays of ballet shoes. Robin insisted that they be red and that they must have blocked toes. That's what the teacher said, she claimed. A trumped-up story if I

Anyway, she got her ballet shoes. except for when she goes off in the bus to school, she hasn't been out of them since. She helps with the housework in ballet shoes. She goes down the street to visit a friend in She comes in in the morning to wake us up in her pajamas and ballet shoes. I haven't checked yet, but I think she sleeps in them.

It's nice to think that for a pound or so you can make a kid so happy. But whether happy is quite the word I'm not sure. By now her toes are blistered and her ankles swollen. Determined to be able to walk ten paces on the points, she has got up to seven and is suffering agonies trying to make those

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**ISLAND DIGEST** 

### Boy, 14, Drowns In Nanaimo River

Fishing Trip Ends in Tragedy As Youth's Leap Falls Short

NANAIMO—A search started today along the rugged banks of fast-flowing Nanaimo River for the body of 14-year-old Andrew Wayne Brichko, who fell into the river Sunday afternoon while on a fishing trip.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brichko, 370 Chelsea Street.

BURNED CHILD

With Annexation Proposal Visitors to the public gallery at York, south of the 42nd parallel. The District of Columbia be register.

The thief smashed a window Columbia be extended south of the Maryland and the City of Washing-working window to prefer as far as California, window t NANAIMO-A search started today along the rugged

'FAIRLY GOOD'

Eighteen - month - old Beverley

Ann Durocher of Sooke, severely

burned in a fire which took the life of her brother and sister last

Thursday, was reported in "fairly

scribed it as fairly good.

AT BEAVER LAKE

To Benefit

until 6 a.m. Tuesday.

NON-SWIMMER

Young Brichko and two companions, Gerry Whelden of Cas-sidy, and David Camp, a neighbor in Nanaimo, were fishing at Nanaimo River falls, six miles upstream from the Trans-Canada Highway bridge, when he slipped while trying to jump a narrow expanse of the river. He could not swim.

The accident occurred at 3.30 p.m., and after doing their best to find their friend, the two boys called the police at Na-

Two members of the RCMP. Game Warden Frank Green-field, and four members of the search and rescue unit of the Nanaimo Fish and Game Asso-ciation started their search along the steep, rocky banks of

Because of the terrain and speed of the current, dragging operations of any kind will be possible, according to the

### Island Children Collect \$3,000

gary.
Victoria and Island representative for the international charity is Mrs. W. W. McGill who set the 1956 target at \$3,000. In 1953, \$157 available through to 6 a.m..." he was collected: in 1954, \$1.544 and stated. was collected; in 1954, \$1,544 and stated.
last year, \$2,534.

Mrs. McGill said during the drive

### To Plan Feb. 7 Session Premier Bennett will return attended by several hundred Ke- more secure if you had guar-

pare for the opening of the legislative session Feb. 7... "I feel relaxed and ready for

Funeral service for Mrs. E. L.

McNiven, wife of a well-known Victoria doctor, was scheduled by the has been spending the holiday by the holiday by the has been spending the holiday by the holiday by the has been spending the holiday by the holiday by the holiday by the

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING relaxing.



Sidney, B.C.

ACROSS B.C.

# Aids Burglars In Vancouver

VANCOUVER-Burglars.

operating in some cases under the cover of fog, stole more than \$2,500 from Vancouver business firms and homes during the weekend.

\$87 in cash were taken from the West End apartment of J. L.

Robertson by thieves who of the visitors suggested they did after a lively debate. condition in St. Joseph's Hospital officials at 8 a.m. tosmashed a ground-level bedroom not know this was the customary window. "joker" bill brought before the day listed her condition as "slightly improved," then a new bulletin issued at 10.30 a.m. de-

window.

A black velvet purse containing \$300 and a return airline ticket to Halifax was stolen from Mrs. G. MacDonald, of Pacific Street.

Dr. W. F. Hanson reported \$114 was taken early Sunday from his Granville Street office.

Mrs. Michael Read, University of Washington, told police more than \$300 worth of clothing was stolen from her stateroom aboard the liner Oronsay while the ship was entering Vancouver harbor.

Forty cartons of cigarets, whereast a stall a very session. The bill, proposed by government critic Derek Fraser and seconded by his brother Alastair, minister of devotions, also proposed that:
The southwest United States be given to Mexico.
Florida become part of the West Indies.
The states of Illinois, Ohio, Minesota and West Pennsylvania be given back to the Indians.
The Lousiana territories be converted into a French province named Duplessis.
The port of Boston reimburse the British East India Company for 50 All-Night Dance

Stricken Family

A benefit dance tonight at Lakeside Tea Rooms, Beaver Lake, for the burned-out Robert Durocher family of Sooke, will be a marathon affair lasting until 6 a.m. Tuesday.

The ship was entering Vancouver harbor.

Forty cartons of cigarets, valued at \$113, were stolen Saturday afternoon from Petri's Grocery on East 49th Street.

Owner R. E. Miller said he believes they were taken by two men in a truck.

SLEEPING GIBL ATTACKED

SLEEPING GIRL ATTACKED

A Halloween canvass by children of 57 Vancouver Island Sunday schools has collected over \$3,000 for the Save the Children Fund.

SCF is currently giving aid and comfort to hordes of refugee children pouring into Austria from Hungary.

Celebrants from other dances and parties will be admitted action, believed to be a frustrated suitor, is being sought by pound in the charity. Early comers will be asked to buy a old girl made while she lay sleeping in her bedroom early sounday.

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her room at 4 a.m.

was collected: in 1954, \$1,544 and last year, \$2,534.

Mrs. McGill said during the drive four overseas children were "adopted" by local residents and groups. Under the system the sponsor chooses a child by country, sex and age. (The SCF is active in 13 countries where children are suffering from calamities of man or nature.)

Letter contact is established with the youngsters and the sponsor undertakes to provide gifts and answer any special needs the child might have. New sponsors should might have. New s

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### Junior Law Makers Blanket of Fog Approve Hobby Show

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It permits entrants from nine to 21 years old to compete and opens the show to individual and group entries.

ancouver next spring.

A bill to this effect was passed

The board of directors will by the junior parliamentarians include boys premier Doug Nor-meeting in the B.C. Legislature man and parliamentary secretary Harry Hamper.

## **Boy Debaters Have Sport**

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and all when he looted the cash register. The drawer was found later emptied in a back yard.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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# Mrs. McNiven

Rev. Dr. W. Wilson will of-ficiate at the service, which will be followed by cremation. A native of Moose Jaw, Sask.

she is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Long, Toronto; Mrs. Betty Sturrock, Vancouver, and Mrs. Peggy Thow, North Vancouver; mother, Mrs. Grace Miller; a sister. Miss Dorothy Miller of Victoria, and a brother, Dr. James M. Miller, Vancouver.

The first Lincoln cathedral was one of the few buildings in England to be wrecked by an earth

held today at 3.30 p.m. season with his family. She died Saturday at her residence, 2747 Satellite, aged 53.

Soper, 3325 Aldridge, 4-9998

Sands Funeral Chapel



### 'Second-Class' UBC Feared by Students

Columbia gets more money pected to be 15,000.
from the provincial government, students of the future will frame buildings that were formattend a "second class" univerently army barracks!
sity—if they are able to get in Needed to correct the situated.

This is what the student body believes, and it is launching a campaign to gain signatures in support of this stand.

UBC, they say, is overcrowded, Jan. 2 and 3. Signing the petinadequately, financed, lecking tion, householders will be under

inadequately financed, lacking tion, householders will be under dormitories and residences and no obligation. All the 400 can-has an underpaid faculty. Vassing UBC and Victoria Colhas an underpaid faculty. vassing UBC and Victoria Col-Students now number 7,600, lege students want are signa-

Yes, it's great news for new the province. car buyers - now that Olson year or 30.000-mile warranty, dates from 1096. Yes, this warranty is in addition to the regular Factory War-

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### **Alienation Suit** BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)-

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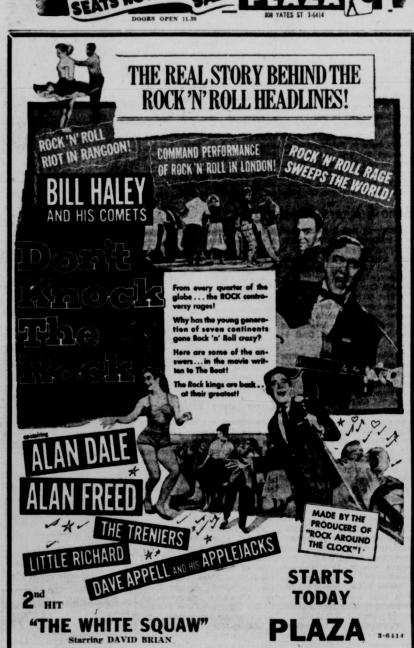
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### BURLESOUE SANS BUMPS DIES IN N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bur-esque, which made a tame return to New York City last Wednesday after a 19-year absence, has quietly departed.

The box office of the Colum bia Theatre said Sunday that Welcome Exile, advertised as a burlesque show but with strips and bumps and grinds missing by law, played its seventh and last performance Saturday night.
Financial difficulties were

### tures endorsing their requests. Aim is 35,000 signers in this area; 200,000 from throughout \$20,000 to Settle

A \$50,000 allenation suit brought against comedienne Martha Raye by the wife of a former policeman has been settled for some \$20,000, it was announced

aturday. Mrs. Barbara Ann Fari O'Shea, 20, of Westport, had claimed in an action filed April

Draper gave her monologues from an almost bare stage and in half a dozen languages. For props, a chair and occasionally a table and a shawl was all she need to build her more than 36 NEW YORK (AP) — Are proposed to the pro

nonologues.

With these simple aids she cans bought a record \$1,333,000. with these simple aids she shifted deftly from a sketch of an Italian lesson to Maine cracker barrel comments and on to a Scottish immigrant's feelings on arrival in New York.

She currently was appearing at the Playhouse Theatre on Broadway, where she opened Christmas night.

Miss Draper decided to be

MISS RUTH DRAPER

Ruth Draper

Takes Final

Miss Draper decided to be come an actress as a child. Seattle Plane largely on the advice of noted pianist Ignace Paderewski, a Crash Kills

Buying a new car is a big SEATTLE (AP)—Three persons were killed Sunday when their Beachcraft Bonanza, en route from San Francisco to Boeing Field in Seattle, crashed in flames about 30 miles south of here.

Buying a new car is a big item; an investment of a lot of hard-earned money. Yet, have you ever considered how much protection you get for all the money you spend?

Your regular Factory Warhe sometimes appeared.

### STARTS TONIGHT HIGH SOCIETY"

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> VICKS **VA-TRO-NOL** NOSE DROPS



### Disastrous Malibu Fires **Under Control**

67 Homes Razed By 5-Day Blaze

MALIBU, Calif. (AP)—Fire-fighting officials declared vic-tory Sunday, the fifth day of the most disastrous brush fires in Southern California history. Chief Keith Klinger of the Los Angeles County fire de-partment said the three worst

ome bases.
The winds were mild and the weather turned partly cloudy with some fog, in contrast to the dry. 80-degree conditions with violent. flame that the dry to the dry with violent, flame-throwing winds which had made a nightmare for the fire-fighters for On Suspicion four days.

her solo stage sketches, died guished quickly.

The Sunday, apparently of a heart

Thirty miles north of here, in OLD TITLE

The title sheriff comes from the uncient shire-reeves of the 10th attack.

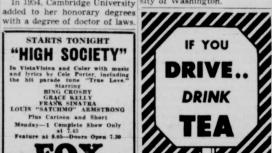
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The title sheriff comes from the function of a heart Ventura County, another fire flared Saturday in Piru Canyon, start of the year when Julius Caesar reformed the calendar in 45 Her age was listed in Who's covering about 840 acres. Sunday Ventura County fire of BC. One of the leading solo stars with a fire line completely for more than 40 years, Miss

SCHEDULE Cougars—9 - 10 a.m. Minor Hockey—10 - 12 no Public Skating—2 - 4 p.m.

# Family of Three

nce." communications at the Univer-in 1954, Cambridge University sity of Washington.





blazes in a whole series which together scorched 38,000 acres and destroyed approximately 67 homes, with one death, were under control.

The army of firemen and military personnel was reduced from its peak of 2,000 to about 200. Equipment sent in from distant cities went back to architecture criticism and destroyed and poetry, music and distant cities went back to 200. Equipment sent in from distant cities went back to home bases.

novel and poetry, music and architecture, criticism and design. It will be held Wednes-

28 that Miss Raye stole the love of her husband, Robert O'Shea, 29, who at the time was a Westport policeman.

Mrs. O'Shea claimed that Miss Raye "captivated" O'Shea by "showering him with money and costly gifts" while he served as Miss Raye's personal bodyguard during his time off from regular police duties.

CUITOIN Call

The biggest of the big three covered 27,000 acres since it broke out early Wednesday morning. It later joined the 8,000-acre Lake Sherwood fire. The third was several miles down the coast.

Several other smaller fires broke out but were extinguished quickly.

CONTROL OTHER FIRES

The biggest of the big three covered 27,000 acres since it broke out early Wednesday morning. It later joined the actor Dana Andrews, 47, was arrested Saturday on suspicion of drunk driving. Police said Andrews' car crashed into the rear of another vehicle. There were no injuries. Andrew's posted \$263 bond and was released.

USED CAR? MORRISON CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE

### MEMORIAL ARENA

Monday, December 31

- CLOSED -

Public Skating-2 - 4 p.m. Minor Hockey-4.30 - 6.30 p.m. Public Skating-8 - 10 p.m.

she sometimes appeared.

Miss Draper gave a "farewell" performance on Broadway in January, 1954. But, like many theatrical performers, she returned for "another appear" turned for "another appear" appear.

The state highway patrol list ranty covers 90 days; but chances are you will be paying for your car a long time after the school of an instructor in the school of communications at the Universe. above the regular Factory War

ranty? that's exactly what you get when you buy your new Plymouth or Chrysler from Olson



Bach's inspiring Christmas Or- ment, now in session at the B.C. Bach's inspiring Christmas Oratorio was performed in Christ Church Cathedral Sunday night by the cathedral's mixed cholf, with organ and orchestral accompaniment.

Graham Steed conducted the intricate score with Ann Van

Der Voort at the organ, and the orchestra was led by violinist John Pepper.

Solos were taken by Hazel Sherratt, soprano; Claire Stevenson, mezzo-soprano; Edward Oldfield, tenor, and Dr. Harry

Johns, bass. Singing of the Oratorio fol-lowed the usual Sunday evensong and was enjoyed by a large congregation that included mem-bers of the Older Boys' Parlia-



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A COLUMBIA PICTURE

EXTRA Carteen in Celor "Magoo's Problem Child



window summarily in 1956 went the Mann Cup held by Victoria Shamrocks. The Rocks stunned the lacrosse world last summer by walking out of the Intercity Lacrosse League semifinal against Vancouver Pils. Coach Whitey Severson (top right) and manager Ralph Baker led the rebellion.



Top sport attraction in Victoria in '56 was the Canada-U.S. Davis Cup tie at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club. Here, America's Ham Richardson

Y' WINS SWIM GALA

### **Bob Wheaton Tops** Canadian Record

victoria swimmers won 27 of Gene Quoted

the 31 events scheduled. Com-

plete results follow:

GIRLS

Under 11, 80-fi. freestyle—K. McMillan (Van); 2, W. Lovati (Vic); 3, R.

McGowan (Vic).

Under 13, 50-yard freestyle—1, T.

Boiland (Vic); 12, L. Murphy (Vic); 3, C.

Bradfield (Vic), Time—324 sec.

Under 13, 50-yard backstroke—1, C.

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Bradfield (Vic), 1, McElmoyle (Vic); 3, T.

Holland (Vic), Time—433 secs.

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Wheaton (Vic): 2, Sue Morgan (Vic). Time—1.29. weight title, the bookmakers bunder 15, 200-yard freestyle relay—1, Victoria: 2, Vancouver, Time—2.99. Choice to dethrone aging 5-to-5 choice to dethrone aging 5-to-6 choice t

Under 11, 80 ft. freestyle—1, D. McMillan (Van.): 2, D. Rogers (Vic.) and
L. Harding (Vic.): 12, B. George (Vic.): 3, 8.
Kallas (Van.): Time—35 secs.
Under 13, 50-yard backstroke—1, B.
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Under 13, 50-yard breaststroke—1, M.
McNeeley (Vic.): 2, R. Todd (Vic.): 3, 1.
Hardy (Van.): Time—45 secs.
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McNeeley (Vic.): 2, R. Todd (Vic.): 3, 1.
Hardy (Van.): Time—45 secs.
Under 15, 100-yard freestyle—1, D. Pattersen (Vic.): 2, S. Cameron (Vic.): 3, C.
Cossette (Vic.): Time—40 secs.
Under 15, 100-yard backstroke—1, A.
Merr (Vic.): Time—40 secs.
Under 15, 100-yard breastroke—1, H.
Wilson (Vic.): 2, R. Eddridge (Van.): 3, A.
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Kerr (Vic.): Time—40 secs.
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Kerr (Vic.): Time—40 secs.
Under 15, 100-yard dreastyle—1, B.
Wilson (Vic.): 2, R. Eddridge (Van.): 3, A.
Kerr (Vic.): Time—20 secs.
Under 15, 100-yard dreastyle—1, B.
Wilson (Vic.): 2, R. Eddridge (Van.): 3, A.
Kerr (Vic.): Time—20 secs.
Under 15, 100-yard dreastyle—1, B.
Wilson (Vic.): 2, R. Eddridge (Van.): 3, A.
Kerr (Vic.): Time—20 secs.
Under 15, 200-yard dreastyle—1, B.
Wilson (Vic.): 2, Vancouver. Time—20 secs.
Under 17, 100-yard dreastyle—1, B.
Wilson (Vic.): 2, Vancouver. Time—20 secs.
Under 18, Vancouver. Time—20 secs.
Under 19, Vancouver. Time—20 secs.
Under 10, Vancouver. Time—20



### Cats Start New Year With Hope

Doug Anderson, who suffered in doubt.

Victoria "Y" Swimming Club officials will try to get official recognition as soon as possible of Bob Wheaton's new Canadian 100-yard junior boys' backstroke mark.

Wheaton set the new record of one minute, five seconds Saturday at the Crystal Garden with the Canadian record of 1.05.6 is held by Allan Brew of Toronto.

BOTH TEAMS GAIN

Canucks and Royals tied, 3-3, in New Westminster Saturday at the dadder from the Cougars. In other WHL action Saturday, Brandon defeated Winnipeg, 5-2, and Edmonton bounced Calgary.

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Bill Dobbyn and George Ra-nieri of the Cats and Fred Creighton and George Senick of

mark for the season, and Bruce DeBou (Van): 2, 3 botterell (Vic): 3, Fuller of West Jordan, Utah.

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Earthy (Vic): 7 J. Botterell (Vic): 4, Fuller of West Jordan, Utah.

Taking notice of young Floyd Patterson's knockout of ancient Under 15, 30-yard breastatroke-1, J. Wheaton (Vic): 7 Botterell (Vic).

Wheaton (Vic): 2, Sue Morgan (Vic).

Time-128, 200-yard freestyle relay with five minutes remaining in the third period gave the Carucks their victoria; 2, Vancouver, Time-209, have established the aggressive was sorreless.

At Brandon the Regals counted three times in the final period to send the Warriors down to their 15th loss in 5 starts. Les Lilley, Ray Manson, Les Colwill, Norm Johnson and Elliott Chorley scored for Brandon while Earl Ingarifield and Skippy Rurchell.

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At Brandon the Regals counted the Several new clubs and one three was the most successful the club with eight successive triangles were with the club with the entry of Victoria Farmer Construction in the Northwest International Baseball League. Crowd response was slight but Farmer's high brand of ball augured well for 1957.

Softball—Gorge Hotel won the B.C. title for the Condense was clubs and one three was the most successful the club with eight with the entry of Victoria Farmer Construction in the Northwest I

son, Les Colwill, Norm Johnson and Elliott Chorley scored for Brandon while Earl Ingar field and Skippy Burchell counted for Winnipeg.

Flyers kept one point behind league-leading Brandon at Calgary by scoring three goals of their own in the third period against the Stampeders. Murray Costello and Don Poile led Edmonton with two goals each. Frank Roggeveen and Larry formed.

sociation in the New Year.

Secohd-half play will open Jan. 12 and league officials by Interest. Secohd-half play will open Jan. 12 and league officials by Interest. Secohd-half play will open Jan. 12 and league officials by Interest. Secohd-half play will open Jan. 12 and league officials by Interest. Secohd-half play will open Jan. 12 and league officials by Interest. Secohd-half play will open Jan. 12 and league officials by Interest. Secohd-half play will open Jan. 12 and league officials by Interest. Secohd-half play will open Jan. 12 and league officials by Interest. Secohd-half play will open Jan. 12 and league officials by Interest. Secohd-half play will open Jan. 12 and league officials by Interest. Secohd-half play will open Jan. 12 and league officials by Interest. Secohd-half play will open Jan. 12 and league officials by Interest. Secohd-half play will open Jan. 12 and league officials by Interest. Secohd-half play will open Jan. 12 and league officials by Interest. Secohd-half play will open Jan. 12 and league officials by Interest. Secohd-half play will open Jan. 12 and league officials by Interest. Secohd-half play will open Jan. 12 and league officials by Interest. Secohd-half play will open Jan. 12 and league officials by Interest. Secohd-half play will open Jan. 12 and league officials by Interest. Secohd-half play will open Jan. 12 and league officials by Interest. Secohd-half play will open Jan. 12 and league officials by Interest. Secohd-half play will open Jan. 12 and league officials by Interest. Interest. Secohd-half play will open Jan. 12 and league officials by Interest. Interest. Secohd-half play will open Jan. 1 Frank Roggeveen and Larry Hillman counted one apiece, while Enio Sclisizzi and Archic Scott scored for Calgary.

Seventh division has yet to be fromed.

Final first-half standings, released by league officials, show Fullers Clippers of division VI Scott scored for Calgary.

# Highlighted '56 Sport Scene

# SPORTS

**DENNY BOYD—Sports Editor** 

Birtoria Baily Times MONDAY, DEC. 31, 1956

HOOP SHOES, HOOP SCORE

### Giants Crush Frozen Bears

Giants skipped over the fro- Tech Wins Giants skipped over the frozen turf of Yankee Stadium in their white basketball shoes for six touchdowns Sunday on the way to a shocking 47-7 victory over Bears, who had gone into the game three-point favorites. Giants amassed a 34-7 half time lead in a fine display of balanced offence and rugged defence. The Bears, who had railied to tie Giants 17-17 in a regular-schedule game Nov. 25, never were able to get back into the game.

The Giants amazed the frozen but enthusiastic crowd with one of the greatest displays o

Tuesday's college football Bowl games, showing sites, teams, with won-lost-tied rec erage. Times are Pacific Stan-

vision.

SUGAR BOWL—New Orleans Tennessee (10-0-0) vs. Baylor (8-2-01, 11 a.m., ABC radio and television.

COTTON BOWL — Dallas, Teg., Syracuse (7-1-0) vs. Texas Christain 7-7-0, 11 a.m. NBC radio and television. ORANGE BOWL-Miami, Colorado 7-2-1) vs. Cliemson (7-1-2), 11 a.m., TBS radio and television.

SUN BOWL—El Paso, Tex., George
(ashington (7-1-1) vs. Texas Westn (9-1-0), 1.30 p.m.

TANGERINE BOWL—Orlando, Pla. West Texas (7-2-6) vs. Mississippi Southern (7-1-1), 5 p.m. PRAIRIE VIEW BOWL—Houston, Tex. Texas Southern (8-1-6) vs. Prairie View A & M (4-5-0), 11 a.m.

### Lacrosse Title Defaulted; Golf, Swimming Flourish Victoria's sporting scene cradled both pride and disappointment for fans during the busy year of 1956.

Irish Walkout, Cup Tennis

appointment for fans during the busy year of 1956.

Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club proudly and impeccably hosted the Davis Cup North American zone tie between Canada and the U.S.A., to put the city on the tennis map, while the Victoria Shamrocks stunned the lacrosse world with their walkout of the Intercity Lacrosse League semifinal with Vancouver Pilseners.

Led by coach Whitey Severson, the 'Rocks left the floor at Vancouver's Kerrisdale Arena in protest over the refereeing of Roy Burton. Victoria was subsequently suspended from the playing golf, Sept. 2, 1956.

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while playing golf, Sept. 2, 1956.
And, as in 1955, when the Edmonton Eskimos trained in Victoria for the Grey Cup game, the city found itself once more in '56 a training site for another major sport event.

Tommy Walker, coach of Canada's Olympic swim team, chose the Crystal Garden pool as head quarters in which to prepare his squad for the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne, giving local swimming the same boost as the Davis Cup did to tennis.

Darkest shadow on the sports

Salvaterra, a constant danger

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The Giants amazed the frozen but enthusiastic crowd with one of the greatest displays of the greatest displays of the greatest displays of power and pulverizing line play off.

Bulloch Plays Friday

Victoria Cougars, despite a 7-4 loss to Seattle Americans Saturday night that dropped them back into the coast division cellar, are starting the new year and the second half of the West exert messed in the canests in Vancouver with the canests in Vancouver with the Canest in Vancouver in Came with the Canest in Vancouver in Came with the Canests in Vancouver Tuesday that could puts team back into the Canest in Vancouver Tuesday that could puts seem back into defease wall was holding. The Bears bag guys completely in cheeks the coach Colin Kilburn today can see its recent spate of injuries slowly beginning to clear up. Best news, according to Kilburn, will be the return to a ton Priday at Memoral Aren against Winnipeg of defence man Nelson Bulloch, out five weeks with a broken jaw.

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play Tuesday; Ray Powell, who broke his arm in the same game, should be ready for a playing cast in four weeks and new centreman Gordie Wilson, sidelined most of the season recuperating from a knee operation, was scheduled to start working out with the Cats today.

BOTH TEAMS GAIN

Canucks and Royals tied, 3-3, in New Westminster Saturday to boost each team one point up the ladder from the Cougars. In other WHL action Saturday, Brandon defeated Winnipeg, 5-2, and Edmonton bounced Calgary.

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Southern California combined their respective passing and running talents Saturday to give the West a 7-6 upset victory over the East in the 32nd annual Shrine charity football game.

Curling—The big moment in Coast Soccer League and its summer schedule, but never itsory came in February when it tosted the 61st annual B.C. Strathcona Hotel, before becoming United, reached the final game. The two spearheaded an 85 resent the province in the Mac-pion Vancouver Halecos, 3-2.

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The year locally, in the B.C. linal at Macdonald the B.C. linal at Macdonald Park.

Soccer—Victoria United, after a hard battle, managed to get a berth in the new Pacific Coast Soccer League and its

LAURIE KERR

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ward touchdown drive minway in the first period and Washing ton's Dean Derby of Walla Walla kicked the conversion that proved conclusive in the Kezar Stadium battle before a capacity throng of 61,000.

Not until the fourth period could the East score, and then Illinois' Abe Woodson was responsible. He took a screen pass from Notre Dame's Paul Hornung and scampered 35 yards into the end zone.

UCLA's Don Shinnick, one of the game's defensive stars, and Utah's Jerry Liston burst through to deflect Hornung's conversion attempt.

Baker and other former senior a players in its ranks, won the Island senior B championship. Harlem Globetrotters livened the scene with visits in the scene with visits in the spring and fall.

Tennis—In addition to Davis Cup, VLTBA hosted the B.C. thampionships, won by Paul Willey and Linda Vail in the men's and women's single research of the game's defensive stars, and Utah's Jerry Liston burst through to deflect Hornung's conversion attempt.

in Vancouver, then traveled to Chehalis, Wash., before losing out in the regional final. Senior

Lane Loses Title

Western Canada elimination series, while senior A women's the B.C. championships, with softball returned and Victoria Nancy Craig regaining her Polyettes reached the B.C. final women's singles crown and Carl before losing to Vancouver Cole of Portland winning the

straight year in B.C. final. Basketball—With no senior A club. interest in the city reached Times bowling writer, turned in

rowhursts.

Senior B Lacrosse—Foul Bay won her eighth straight won local honors and lost to ern Canada championship Rossland Redmen for the second Laurie Greenwood won the city men's singles tournament.

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Chicago, Watson, 13.08 3. Toronto, MacNell (Sloan) 14.50 Penalties: Sloan 100; Wilson 1.53; Kennedy, Horton 12.48 Three Games Slated

Schedule of Saanich and Sub-Thursday follows:

Sooke vs. Brentwood, pre-midget boys; Sooke vs. Cordova dian mark in the 100-yard dash. A Diebie technique.

bantam boys; Sooke vs. Horse Racing—Harness racing doubles. and flat racing at Sandown Park, Sidney, showed decreases Brentwood, senior men. in attendance and betting in sec- International Corporation

Pat Egan Suspended

NELSON, B.C. (CP)-Playing

coach Pat Egan of the Nelso Maple Leafs Sunday was sus pended for three games by Dr. Joseph Vingo, president of the Western International Hockey He was suspended for using

abusive language and showing disrespect toward an official in protesting a minor slashing penalty imposed on him during a game here Saturday night between the Maple Leafs and Spo-

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### Mackell Scores Three As Bruins Regain Lead

By The Canadian Press

An amateur athlete may be roused by dressing-room exhortations, but the professional is most affected by a plea to his wallet.

that the more he scored the

### Bays, JBAA Draw in Beattle, Dorohoy (Wright) 11.53. Inalties: Carmichael 3.14, Senick Rugby Clash

17.48. Senick
Stops:
Trancis 7 5 7-15
Pelletier 7 8 10-25
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FIRST PERIOD
Oak Bay Wanderers and Trancis traditional rugby rivals, are both still universely to the senior of the victoria Rugby INST PERIOD

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Vancouver, Kaiser (Wylie), 13.56

Penalites: Keller 6.41, Love 6.44

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major) and Syverson (major) 15.00

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2. Vancouver. Maloney (Wylle, Currie) ers retained their four-point lead over the Oarsmen, who assume the control of the control

New Westminster, Pashoway
New Westminster, Durham (Boyce, ing up a loose ball and driving over from about six visual and driving over f with two minutes remaining, gave the JBAA the split in points Saturday

Opening fast, James Bay grabbed the lead when Ray T PERIOD

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Ramsay went over for a try nalities. Van Impe 3.27. Bacyk 6.02.
inl 8.07. Summers 19-28. major). Voss. and boosted the margin to 6-0 (major). Bucyk 1928. MacNamara as Willie Dawson plunged five yards for a try.

Dick Ellis sliced the margin

COND PERIOD

—Brandon, Manson (Johnson) 39.

—Winnipes, Ilasarlield (Redahl, Burll) 2.23.

Winnipes, Burchell (Redahl) 13.39.

with a penalty goal for Wanderers just before the intermission and the Oak Bay aggregation. tion had moved into a 9-6 lead Dick Hales before Hemmingway salvaged the draw for the

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cans. 5.30 p.m.—Midget, Canucks vs. Cou

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dontreal, 19th December, 1956.

pionships on June 24 when Alice Whitty set a new Canadian high won the men's singles

division.



Last season Bruins finished fifth, 27-year-old Mackell scoring only seven goals in 52 games. He took a voluntary pay-cut this season and was told "Now let's try it again, Mr. Miller. . . . This time without

### more he'd be paid. Mackell rose to the bait. In Goals Come Mackell rose to the bait. In 35 games of the 1956-57 cain-paign he has scored 11 goals. Bruins were the only team that improved appreciably in league status during the weekend. Mon vire all Canadiens whipped New York Papager Papa end. Montreal Canadiens whipped New York Rangers 63 in Montreal Saturday before

13,794 fans, but stayed in third The goal scorers put their Toronto Maple Leafs beat best foot forward right from Chicago Black Hawks 6-3 in To- the outset as the ronto Saturday to pull into a the with Rangers for fourth, out lost the return match Sunday as Al Rollins shut them out 20 goals were scored in the three games played.

three games played.

Gorge Hotel, undefeated firsthalf winners, nipped Butlers,
scoring. It was the first the
in 23 consecutive games that
Canadian Scottish walloped Es-Bruins had beaten Wings on Detroit ice, and the first time in 18 games this season that any team has turned the trick at Detroit Olympia.

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Sharing honors with Mackell as Bruins got back on top after losing the lead to Detroit of Boston last Thursday was goal.

Saturday, Punjab United edged Tillicums in the second overtime period, 3-2 in the Melosing the lead to Detroit of Cup final at Athletic Park.

tender Terry Sawchuk, who must have made 15,130 Detroit fans, second-largest NHL crowd Sunday on goals by Chick New-

At Central Park, Heaneys held a 2-0 first-haif lead, but couldn't stand up to Brodies' second four goals in 35 games. They scored four goals in the final period.

Jean Beliveau, the superlative centre, scored two for Montreal, his 18th and 19th, Maurice Richard got his 12th, Claude Provost and Bernie Geoffrion celebrated his return from a seven-game lay-off by scoring another.

Danny Lewicki, Dean Prentice left in the second overtime to

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Penalties, M. Richard 7.17.

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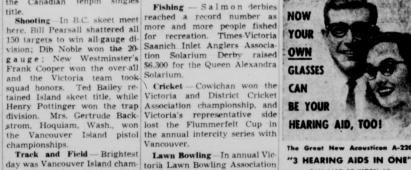
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the difference Sunday in all three finals of the third annual Commercial Bonspiel at Victoria Curling Club.

three finals of the third annual Commercial Bonspiel at Victoria Curling Club.

Jack Adams defeated Gar Taylor, 11.8. in the primary event for the Victoria Curling Club Trophy, while Verne Bowes downed Bernie Beech 10-7. in the secondary event final and Bob Oswald bumped Jim Tang, 13-10, for tertiary event honors.

And big ends did it. Adams and Taylor were having a nip and tuck battle down to the 10th end, when Adams picked up a five-ender for an 11-6 lead that Taylor couldn't combat.

Bowes picked up a four-ender on the seventh off Beech, and led comfortably, 10-3, after the eighth, while Oswald put himself in the clear over Tang with a three-ender in the ninth for a 12-8 lead. Oswald also picked up a five-ender in the second. Adams' victory was his sixth straight without a loss throughout the week-long spiel, while Bowes and Oswald lost one and two games, respectively. A record total of 82 rinks started out in the popular competition. Oswald entered the tertiary final with a 14-12 semifinal victory over Passmore earlier in the day, while Tang defeated Favell, 12-8.

Jack Adams' winning rink consisted of Gordon Pope Keith Cameron and Jim Garnett.

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Bennett Misses

onship race last week when lost to E. P. Rolls. Bennett is presently tied for first place with Len Hall, who was idle. Carlos Ortiz, unbeaten New

day's schedule follows:

Priday Higgs vs. Drinkwater: Hall vs. Burnes-Harvey; de Havilland vs. Plant; Jowett vs. Sheard: Loeschnik vs. Ben-

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# DRAW

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Last week's results and Fri-ay's schedule follows: 19th straight victory tonight in CHAMPIONSHIP

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in a heavy midnight fog Sunday night, the U.S. Air Force re-

BAHREIN (AP)—Fifteen per-sons were killed when a U.S. Air Force Constellation crashed on Saudi Arabia's Dhahran airfield in a heavy midpight for Sunday

ported here today. Interlaken in the Swiss Alps The crashed plane was reported to have hit sand in the bad visibility 1,000 yards short of the runway and burst into in 1133.

### CLEAR SUEZ PASSAGE

PREDICTED FOR MAY

PORT SAID (AP)—Lt.-Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler estimates that his United Nations salvage fleet will open a small channel through the Suez Canal by early March and clear a passage for ships of all sizes in May.

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It will be up to the Egyptian government when ships actually start going through the vital east-west waterway, said Wheeler, the United States expert in charge of canal clearance for the UN.

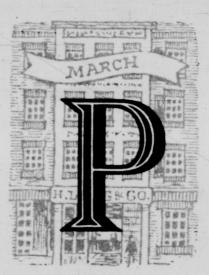
# Egyptians 'Openly Repudiate' TEL AVIV (Reuters)—Israel accused Egypt Sunday of repudiating the United Nations cease-fire resolution and called for assurances that Egypt will stop raids into this country. A government statement accused Egypt of "being adamant that nothing should slow down its campaign of aggression." Egypt's policy, it charged, "is an open repudiation" of the statement followed the statement followed the spokesman said. The spokesman also reported fields of Tirat Tzvi village. An Israeli Army patrol came under fire from across the border as it approached the fields of Tirat Tzvi village. An Israeli Army patrol came under fire from across the border as it approached the fields of Tirat Tzvi village. An Israeli Army patrol came under fire from across the border as it approached the fields of Tirat Tzvi village. An Israeli Army patrol came under fire from across the border as it approached the fields of Tirat Tzvi village. An Israeli Army patrol came under fire from across the border as it approached the fields of Tirat Tzvi village. An Israeli Army patrol came under fire from across the border as it approached the fields of Tirat Tzvi village. An Israeli Army patrol came under fire from across the border as it approached the fields of Tirat Tzvi village. An Israeli Army patrol came under fire from across the border as it approached the fields of Tirat Tzvi village. An Israeli Army patrol came under fire from across the border as it approached the fields of Tirat Tzvi village. An Israeli Army patrol came under fire from across the border as it approached the fields of Tirat Tzvi village. An Israeli Army patrol came under fire from across the border as it approached the fields of Tirat Tzvi village. An Israeli Army patrol came under fire from across the border as it approached the fields of Tirat Tzvi village. An Israeli Army patrol came under fire from across the border as it approached the fields of Tirat Tzvi village. An Israeli Army patrol came under fire from across the spokesman said. It returned the spok

a clash Saturday when a Jor-danian shepherd and his flock crossed the border into the fields of Tirat Tzvi village.











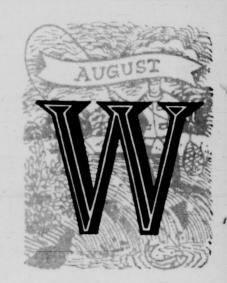








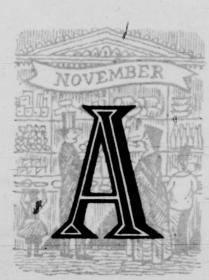














The Bay will reopen Wednesday, January 2nd, 1957, after being closed for the New Year's Day holiday.

Hudson's Ban Company.

### THEATRE SEATS SLASHED AT ROCK 'N' ROLL SHOW

Exhuberant teen-agers were blamed today for damaging seats and equipment at the Plaza Theatre early today at a midnight showing of a rock 'n' roll

Police said a number of seats were slashed, a fire hose on the balcony punctured and an intercom Theatre manager Steve Allen said today, how-

ever, the damage was negligible. "The theatre was filled and everybody had a terrific time," said Mr. Allen.

The manager added that the damage was done during the showing of the second feature, "The White Squaw," which followed "Don't Knock the Rock," with Bill Haley and his Comets.



### BETWEEN TIMES MONTE ROBERTS

### OUR VERY OWN FEARLESS FORECAST FOR 1957

There will be 12 months in 1957, provided nothing unvard occurs to raise or lower the number of months in 1957. And in each of the months, there will be a noteworthy news event, as follows:

JANUARY: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition of protest against a plan to cut down an old pine tree to make way for a supermarket

FEBRUARY: A group of indignant citizens will get up a

MARCH: ,A group of indignant citizens will get up a

APRIL: A group of indignant citizens will get up a tion of protest against the antenna mast at the local TV station on the grounds it interferes with low-flying sea

MAY: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition of protest against the hanging flower baskets because no aspidistras are in the hanging flower baskets.

JUNE: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition against wedding bells, because wedding bells interfere with peace and quiet.

JULY: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition of protest against the Progressive Conservative party because how dare Conservatives be Progressive?

AUGUST: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition of protest against low prices paid to farmers and demand the government guarantee high prices to farmers.

SEPTEMBER: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition of protest against high prices paid for farm produce and demand the government guarantee low prices for

OCTOBER: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition of protest against the lack of a fast ferry service between Victoria and the Aleutian Islands.

NOVEMBER: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition of protest against everything, including the kitchen

DECEMBER: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition of protest against indignant citizens who get up petitions of protest.

And for a New Year's wish for one and all, I wish the above will not be too close to the truth.

### **OPICS # TIMES**

posed in city police court to-day on Francis Sampson, Brentwood, for impaired driving Christmas Eve.

Sampson, who had a prev lous conviction for impaired driving in 1952, was fined an additional \$40 or seven days after pleading guilty to a arge of failing to remain at e scene of an accident.

Police said Sampson side-swiped a car on Esquimalt Road shortly before he was

Magistrate H. C. Hall said he would rule later on Samp-son's request to keep his driver's licence in order to support his family as a

Theft of a \$19.95 woman's skirt from the T. Eaton Department store St. -Andrew's Cathedral, New ENGINEERING was admitted in city police court Year's Day from 2 to 4 p.m.
To be commander (engine today by Roy Henderson, no fixed The public is invited.

He was remanded to Wednesday

Male citizens of Victoria are invited to attend a New Year's Day reception by officers of HMCS Malahat at the reserve training establishment on Wharf Street, from 9 to 10.30 a.m. Chiefs' and petty officers' mess will hold open house dur-ing the same period.

Leroy Walter Conarroe, 214 Oswego, had an air-tight alibi when he pleaded not guilty to a charge of failing to notify the motor-yehicles branch of

the motor-vehicles branch of a change of address.
His wife works in the department and had done the job for him. Prosecutor Alan Bigelow withdrew the charge. Conarroe pleaded guilty to another charge of exceeding the 30-mile speed limit and paid a fine of \$15.

Sunday.

Police identified the two drivers as Ted Dabielsky, 349 follows:

Vancouver, and Lewis Neff. To

He warned that all en-trances and exits should be kept clear of tables and chairs



Few Surprises

The Royal Canadian Navy's ear-end promotion list, released y, contains few surprises less than the usual number of disappointments.

Bulk of the promotions in-volve an extra half-stripe, and are in line with the levelling out of Canada's post-war drive toward the nucleus of an op-erational navy capable of handl ing the anti-submarine and conescort chores she has che

In Victoria, main interest re-volved around the promotion from commander to captain of Robert W. Murdoch, at present commanding officer of HMCS

Murdoch the second four-stripe captain in command of a ship of the Second Canadian Escort

The full list of promotions

Car weaved down the road.

Magistrate H. C. Hall said he would rule later up Sampson's request to keep his driver's licence in order to support his family as a trucker.

Driver of a car which slammed into a high wooden fence surrounding Macdonald Park scaped injury early today.

First meeting of the Greater Victoria School Board for 1957 will be held at 8 p.m., January 7, at the Joan Crescent administrative office.

Chairman and committees for the ensuing year will be named.

Theft of a \$19.95 woman's skirt from the T. Eaton Department store.

elopment at Children are believed responsible for a break-in during the weekend at the Handy Grovery. 794 Hillside.

Police said a window was morely controlled from the John broken in a rear door and the Hart prower bouse, poorts the



PINSCHER, was killed in a fire Saturday night which levelled the Kangaroo Road home of Mr. and

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1956 11

### Weiler Building Bought By Vancouver Syndicate





CAPT. R. W. MURDOCH

isin Class III John Peter Parrell, RMCS Neden Covering Co

at all times, under regulations of the Fire Marshal's Act.

To be commanding officer for the commanding officer for the commander for the fire Marshal's Act.

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iscovery.
To be acting surgeon commander: Surg.
Super-Valu store. To be commander (8): Lieut.-Cmdr. Sven A Taksio, HMCS Oriffon.

To be commander (8B): Lieut.-Cmdr. or in the commander (8B): Lieut.-Cmdr. Cyril A. Olibert, HMCS Carelton. ARE YOU GOING TO MAKE ANY NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS, LUCY?

# For Structure Owned by Spencer Sale of the five-storey Weiler Building to a four-man Vancouver syndicate for a price approaching \$200,000 was announced here today, No changes are planned in the operation of the building, which was part of the estate of the state \$200,000 Paid

on the fifth floor of the Yarrow Building, had been negorow Building, had been negobasement.

Stocked deepireeze,
and \$1,200 worth of tools in the
basement.

FOUNDED SERVICE CORPS

Mrs. Morkill also founded the

Mr. Bigelow said the crown who sold furniture and fine the main Spencer stores.



NEW SCOUT SALUTE is demonstrated by leader of the Beaver patrol, Daniel Quan of the Victoria Chinese troop. the Victoria Chinese troop. It's three fingers to the shoulder father than three fingers to the hat. Fingers to the Mr. Ch services. Change was announc-

### Dog Killed as Family Loses All Belongings

By PETER MURRAY

For Ken and Betty Rainey and six-week-old Darlene, the New Year means a new start. Saturday night the young couple lost their new home

Ken started building the spa-cious, split-level home on Kan-garoo Road in Metchosin 2½ years ago and the couple has been living in it for the past 18

No one was in the home when the fire started about midnight. But the Rainey's two-year-old

Doberman Pinscher was trapped by flames in the base-ment garage and dled. First person on the scene was Ken's father, James Rainey, who lives about a quarter of a mile away.

"I spotted the fire as we were driving home," Mr. Rainey said.
"I thought it was our place. Then when we turned down the

hill—saw it was Kenny's."

Mr. Rainey feared at first that the couple and their young

THE LATE MRS. MORKILL baby might be trapped inside.

Flames filled the house at that time and were shooting out the windows.

Worker Dies
Mrs. Alan B. Morkill, Mrs. Alan B. Morkill, Mrs.

Broughton, the building includes the men's wear store of George Straith Ltd. and the offices of the B.C. Centennial Committee on the main floor.

VACANT FLOORS

Road.

All that remains today is the ant-governor of British Columbia ant-governor of British Columbia from 1914 to 1919.

She was educated in England and Switzerland. Her home was standing forlorn in the middle at 750 Pemberton Road.

She spent a lifetime in Girl

# "I started yelling," he said, "and then I looked through a basement window and saw that their car was gone. I was sure relieved."

that time and were shooting out the windows.

"There was nothing you could do." Mr. Rainey said.
The young couple, who had been visiting Mrs. Rainey's mother in the city with the baby, arrived back about 1.30 a.m., when their home was all but destroyed.

Mrs. Alan B. Morkill, MBE, member of the World Council of Girl Guides since 1943 and prominent Red Cross worker during the Second World War, de Sunday morning at Royal but destroyed.

She had been in England since

which was part of the estate of the late Chris Spencer.

Located at the southeast corner of Government and Broughton, the building includes the men's wear store of George

Second and third floors have of the charred ruins.

Second and third floors have of the charred ruins.

LOST ALL

Inside the 1,400-square-foot home the couple lost all their to 1926, and provincial commissioner for B.C. from 1924 to 1926, and provincial commissioner from 1926 to 1943, when stocked deepfreeze, television she joined the world council.

The other, Capt. Paul Taylor of HMCS Crescent, is at present senior officer of the squadron. Since relinquishing the post of Chief of Staff of the Flag Officer, Paclific Coast. Capt. Confirmation of permanent convert at 10.30. The service will considered shortly after midnight.

Anna Szerbowska 349 Van. Anna Szerbowska 349 Van. outper, was reported in god condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today with head injuries received in a two-car collision at 10.40. The service of the Scort Squadron in St. Joseph's Hospital today with head injuries received in a two-car collision at Vancouver and Yates early Squadron.

Police identified the two drivers as Ted Dableisky, 340.

The full list of promotions of the Scort Squadron in Hills of the Scort Squadron in the regular arrival to the Scort Squadron in an intensity of the Weiler Building. And been negotiations probably with the only the spokesman said today further senior of the Weiler Building. As clusters that the two staken into the Red spots of the Weiler Building. As clusters that the specific to staff of the Yar. The survey the top two floors of the Weiler Building. As clusters that the specific to staff the Women's Service Corps here that was a staken into the Red spots of the Weiler Building. As clusters that the specific to staff the two staken into the Red spots of the Weiler Building. As clusters that the specific to staff the Weiler Building. As clusters the with the senior of the Weiler Building. As clusters that the specific to staff the Weiler Building. As clusters that the specific coast. Capt. The service will constitute the senior of the Weiler Building. As a cluster that the two staffs on the Federal

Jan. 8 for trial on the charge of failing to remain at the scene of the accident at Craigflower and Raynor.

The remand was asked by Prosecutor Alan Bigelow, who was in the was awaiting "police documentary evidence" from To-in the late eighties by John route in the case.

Names of the four Vancouver businessmen who become owners of the Weiler Building January 1 were not made public. The Weiler Building was built place to live," Ken said as he poked the wreckage of their first home, "then we'll see."

Nicholson Murdie Machines Ltd.

What will they do now? Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Carlst place to live," Ken said as he followed by cremation. Hayward's have charge of arrangements.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city court today: Frank Korner, 637 Pine, \$35

ASK The

TIMES

# Mr. Bigelow said the crown who sold furniture and fine will attempt to prove that Park-chipa. The building was also inson was the driver of a car operated as a china store by which was in collision with Clement S. Gibbs. 72, who died in bespital four hours later. The ment S. Gibbs. 72 who died in bespital four hours later. The ment S. Gibbs. 73 who died in sold to T. Eaton Company with the ment S. Secretary and the ment S. Secreta

Pioneer Victorian, and fed-Constance, at home, 16 Beach eral returning officer here for and an only son, F. J. Child, more than 30 years, Sydney Child, 77, died early today in J. R. Kingham, Victoria; a Gorge Road Nursing Home. niece, Mrs. Aubrey Kent,

Funeral arrangements by toria; two sisters, a brother, Hayward's are set for 3.15 p.m.
Thursday at the chapel with Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns officiating. Cremation will followed the court today:

Mr. Child was born in Victoria when his father had the old Jackson ranch at East Sooke, established by R. E. Jackson of the former law firm of Blake, Jackson and Helmcken, to which Mr. Child later

Frank Korner, 637 Pine, \$35 for careless driving Dec. 23 when his car slammed into the rear of another auto stopped on Bay at Cook, causing \$600 damage.

Nester Peter Melnyk, 230 Henry, \$20, speeding.

was articled. He was educated at East Sooke and at Corrig College, in Victoria.

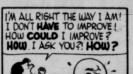
Called to the bar January 5,

1903, at the age of 22, he eventually set up his own law prac-tice, which he operated until Mr. Child was a former sec-

to the hat. Fingers to the shoulder was the original Scout salute and is equivalent Scout Sco ciation and for many years was active in child welfare work with the Family and Children's ed today by national Scout headquarters in Ottawa.

He leaves his widow, Eleanor







Q .- What is the population of Gander, Nfd., where there is a big airport?—L.T.S.

A.—The federal census of
June, 1956, recorded the popu-

A.—It was named after the Ucluelet tribe of Indians, living in that region and whose name means "people with the safe landing place."

Anyone wishing a questle is invited to send the problem. The Fimes, addressed to Fimes' Editor Question swer; will be mublished date.

aff of the engineer-in-chief: Lieutmdg, John W. Hamilton, executive ofreg. HMCS Cape Breton.

To be commander electricall: Lieutmdr. John R. Allen, on the staff of
he chief of naval technical services,
teut-Cmdr. Ronald J. Legeer, assistant
lectrical engineer-in-chief (air).

To be commander (8B): Lieut-Cmdr.
To be chaplain, Class IV (RC): Chaplectrical engineer-in-chief (air).

To be chaplain, Class IV (RC): Chaplectrical engineer-in-chief (air).

At total of 244 building permits were issued covering 94
dwellings duplexes and apart-

# to Thursday when he appeared in city police court today on a charge of impaired driving. Second vice-president is Donet Boisvert; secretary-treasurer, R. C. Keane; assistant secretary. Jack Smith. John Hart Hydro Now 4th Largest

Executive committee consists of Frank Davies, H. H. Ward, M. W. Jamieson, George Morrison and John Reid.

The B.C. Power Commission's John Hart hydro-electric deviations.

broken in a rear door and the only things taken were cigarets and chocolate bars.

Hart power house, boosts the project's total output to 203,000 horsepower.

Parkinson pleaded not guilty hen he first appeared in court act as building managers. has since retained James

### Esquimalt Hits 12-Month Record In Construction

Proudfoot as counsel.

Building high of \$1,957,256 was established in Esquimalt this year, the heaviest construc-





### 'Joe College' Influence Seen in Children's Styles

By PENNY SAVER

For the young "ivy leaguers" in the house, children's clothing manufacturers have brought out a wealth of shirts and socks, thes and jackets that are just like those worn by the "big brother at college." The young boys love the styles and the typical muted 'typ league colors, brown, olive, smoky blue. T-shirts with long, cuffed sleeves, and two-button necklines come in these popular colors, in stripes with black accents. The shirts for school or for best, are \$2.59, in sizes 8 to 12.

you warm and comfortable, are selling in a local store at the wonderful price of \$2.98. This same type of PJ in various materials sells in many places at prices up to \$8. These, of soft, easily washed flannelette, are patterned with scenes, with backgrounds in blue, pink or light green. Tight ankle and wrist cuffs, and ribbed cotton turtle neckline ensures warmth. They come in small, medium and large.

A packaged, ready-to-give gift for showers or thank-you's is rambling red barn, on the next, towel, a satisfied family at the table eating the pie, and the next towel, a satisfied family at the table eating the pie, and the next towel, a satisfied family at the table eating the pie, and the next towel, a satisfied family at the table eating the pie, and the next towel, a satisfied family at the table eating the pie, and the next towel, a satisfied family at the table eating the pie, and the next towel, a satisfied family at the table eating the pie, and the next towel, a satisfied family at the table eating the pie, and the next towel, a satisfied family at the table eating the pie, and the next towel, a satisfied family at the table eating the pie, and the next towel, a satisfied family at the table eating the pie, and the next towel, a satisfied family at the table eating the pie, and the next towel, a satisfied family at the table eating the pie, and the next towel, a satisfied family at the table eating the pie, and the next towel, a satisfied family at the table eating the pie, and the next towel, a satisfied family at the table eating the pie, and the next towel, a satisfied family at the table eating the pie, and the next towel, a satisfied family at the table eating the pie, and the next towel, a satisfied family at the table eating the pie, and the next towel, a satisfied family at the table eating the pie, and the next towel, a satisfied family at the table eating the pie, and the next towel, a satisfied family at the table eating the pie, and the pie,

A packaged, rendy-to-give gift for showers or thank-you's is soften a handy thing to have ready at home. No bustle and hurry to shop for that needed gift when you've had the foreight to talk advantage of a good buy and set it aside. That's what these gilts are, good buys. A long TV tray for your own late-evening snack or for serving refreshments, comes packaged with three heavy-duty tea towels. On one towel is the pattern

Heard in Lourdes Church

Flannelette ski PJ's to keep of an old-fashioned woman tak-you warm and comfortable, are ing a pie from an ornate and



son John, six and a half years, are presently in England where Cmdr. Bickford is stationed at the Royal Naval College in Greenwich. They expect to be in the British Isles for two years. Prior to crossing the Atlantic they were stationed at Halifax, Montreal and in Mictoria. (Photo by Pearl Freeman of London.)

### WHY **GROW OLD?**

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

with regret or with warmth and gratitude, always with a touch of nostalgia, at the chunk of time just behind us.

Many people have had trouble and grief and disappointments during the last 12 months, but there are always lots of good things included in the package which each; ar presents us.

Soon the bells will ring in a new chance, new experiences, new friends, more life. Let us cling to the rewarding part in the past and look forward with excitement to the future!

I hope that the bells will ring out your problems and ring in peace of mind; ring out poor health and ring in vitality; ring out physical defects and ring in more beauty; ring out discour agement and ring in optimism Bone-Walker Wedding Vows agement and ring in opunishing I hope that you will all have a wonderful 1957!

# In a double ring ceremony re- Mrs. Wesley Bone of Atikokan, Open House

In a double ring ceremony recently in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Rev. Father M. J. MacNamara heard the wedding vows of Miss Violet Louis Marie Walker and Norman E. Bone.

The altar was decorated with pastel chrysanthemums and tall white tapers for the ceremony and two large baskets of chrysanthemums were placed on either side of the altar rail. Mrs. Leslie Gill played "Ave Maria" during signing of the register. Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Walker of Westbank, B.C., and Mr. and Westbank, B.C., and Mr. and with the second on the companies of the principals are Mrs. A. V. Walker of Westbank, B.C., and Mr. and with the second on the companies of the principals are Mrs. A. V. Walker of Westbank, B.C., and Mr. and with the second on the companies of the occupational therapy of the occupational therapy of the companies of the occupational therapy of the occupations of the occupational therapy of the occupations of the occupation

Ralph P. Smith gave the bride marriage.

Mrs. M. Brethour, chairman of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Walker of Westbank, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Walker of Westbank, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Walker of Westbank, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Description of Westbank, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith gave the bride in marriage.

Miss Marney Beveridge, Cranboro, B.C., as bridesmaid, wore a turquoise lace and net over a treatment of the auxiliary's request form and account of the auxiliary's request form to the public for the response to the auxiliary's request form account of a sewing manner of the auxiliary's request form account of the auxiliary's request form to the public for the response to the auxiliary's request form account of the auxiliary's request form to the public for the response to the auxiliary's request form account of the auxiliary's request form to the public for the response to the auxiliary's request form account of the auxiliary's request form account of the auxiliary's request form account of the auxiliary's request form to the public for the response to the auxiliary's request form account of the auxiliary's request form accounts form to the public for the response to the auxiliary's request form accounts form to the public for the response to the auxiliary's request form accounts form to the public for the response to the auxiliary's request form accounts form to the public for the response to the auxiliary's request form accounts form to the public for the response to the auxiliary's request form accounts form to the public for the response to the auxiliary's request form accounts form to the public for the response to the auxiliary's request form accounts form to the public for the response to the auxiliary's request form to the public for the response to the auxiliary

About Party Place Cards:

Are place cards at luncheons and dinners still in vogue? If so, should they be fancy ones, or must they be plain white

Cards? And should the hostess have the dinner menu written out at each plate?

Louise Davis Answers:

Place cards are always in Mr. and Mrs. Frie Davis Davis Answers.

Fashion Favorite gatherings when a hostess car guests signating the places when they approach the table. However, the cards would be con-

### Hospital Auxiliary Arranges a Party

fashion "must" any season! patients at the Gorge Road Hos-Iron-on flowers—take fust sec-pital gathered to receive greetings

and confusing if she tells each of her many guests where to sit. If the cards are to be used, it is a matter of taste whether they be plain or fancy, but plain cards are more popular espe-cially if the dinner or luncheon is formal. Menu cards are so rare that they are practically non-existent. Occasionally one will see printed or engraved menus at formal banquets given

### LOUISE DAVIS

### On Etiquette

order, but are rarely used these Mr. days. The trend is toward small Mr.

would be convenient at a large dinner large of large dinner large on. A hostess likes to plan in advance where her guests will be seated. Even should she memorize the placings, the seating proceedings would be slow and coverings would be slow and coverings.



This is the time when old friends meet to usher in the New Yearthe gayest holiday of all, and though it has been said many times before, we'd like to repeat our wish that everyone of you will have a New Year filled with happiness and prosperity.

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

### McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

Victoria, British Columbia

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To Attend New Year's Eve Ball In Air Force Officers' Mess

One of the larger parties planned for New Year's Eve is the annual Air Force ball to be held at the officers' mess at Royal Canadian Air Force Headquarters.

at Royal Canadian Air Force Headquarters.

Among those planning to attend are; Sqdrn, Ldr. and Mrs. R. D. Higgins, Fit. Lieut, and Mrs. H. G. E. Warburton, Fit. Lieut. and Mrs. G. J. McKenzie, Fit. Lieut. and Mrs. E. A. A. Boulden, FO and Mrs. William McCulloch, Fit. Lieut. and Mrs. A. C. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. J. Carletson, FO and Mrs. M. B. MacLean, FO W. G. O'Briain and Miss A. D. McLaren, PO and Mrs. D. R. Monk, FO and Mrs. K. V. Cutler, FO and Mrs. F. R. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Knapik, Mr. A. Anfield and guest, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Norman, Mr. R. Rowland and guest, FO and Mrs. F. R. Hunt, Fit. Lieut. and Mrs. N. D. Daggett, FO and Mrs. F. R. Fisher, Fit. Lieut. and Mrs. R. V. Ostler, Mr. and Mrs. H. Forrest, FO and Mrs. F. Rowe, FO and Mrs. C. P. Axhorn, Lieut. and Mrs. R. Orton, FO and Mrs. R. S. Dronfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Greer, FO and Mrs. R. S. Dronfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Greer, FO and Mrs. R. S. Dronfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Greer, FO and and Mrs. R. S. Dronfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Greer, FO and Mrs. A. S. Lukinuk, Mr. and Mrs. D. MacBride, Mr. J. M. McBride and Miss F. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hazzard, Mr.

and Mrs. R. Averill.
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hornsby, Mr. and Mrs. F. Boughey, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hornsby, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bougney, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gornall, Dr. and Mrs. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Batton, Mr. and Mrs. McOrmand, Sgdrn. Ldr. and Mrs. W. M. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Acres, Mr. and Mrs. W. Yardley, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Peden, Sqdrn. Ldr. and Mrs. A. Wark, Sqdrn. Ldr. and Mrs. M. P. Biggs, FO Michalchand Nursing Sister B. Biggs, Mr.

and Nursing Sister B. Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson,

Mrs. D. J. Slader. Mr. and Mrs. W. Duff, FO and Mrs. J. Baehr, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gaunt, Mr. J. D. South-ern and Miss Fisher, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fiddler, FO and Mrs. J. Isaac, Mr. A. T. and Mrs. J. Isaac, Mr. A. T. Ascott, FO and Mrs. A. P. Gibb, FO and Mrs. G. W. Niles, FO and Mrs. J. Olver, Mr. H. White-house and Mrs. E. McFadden,

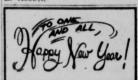
### Roasts-Dark and Delicious



t wishes to our nds, old and new, for a healthy, HAPPY NEW YEAR!



Mrs. D. Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Brown, Flt. Lieut. and Mrs. P. C. Bion, Mr. and Mrs. Tripp, FO and Mrs. J. Jupp, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Marshall, Flt. Lieut. and Mrs. D.



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shoes and purse, a winter white hat, white gloves and muskrat fur jacket. Her corsage was red roses.

On return Mr. and Mrs. Smith will live at 539 Northcott Street.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Miss Marnie Beveridge, Cranbrook; Les Stayles, Aldergrove, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Keller of Vancouver.

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### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Distinguished Visitors

Among interesting visitors who have been in Victoria during the month of December were Capt. and Mrs. John Christie Stewart of Murdostoun Castle, Newmains, Lanark, Scotland.

Stewart of Murdostoun Castle, Newmains, Lanark, Scotland, Mrs. Stewart is a cousin of Viscount Allendale and her grandmother, an aunt of Mr. Beaumont of Discovery Island, was married to Lord Swansea. Until recently Mrs. Stewart was Chief of the Girl Guides of Scotland. She writes biographies and is engaged on a new book at present.

Prior to their visit here Capt. Stewart had attended a bicentenary gathering of the Masons in the United States as a past Grand Master of Scotland and as an official representative of that country. For the past 14 years he has been chairman of the Red Cross Society in Scotland.

During their brief visit in Victoria Capt, and Mrs. Stewart were entertained at dinner at Government House by His Honor

were entertained at dinner at Government House by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross and also at a small why a "very minor incident" gathering at Admiral's House, HMC Dockyard, where Rear Admiral H. C. Pullen and Mrs. Pullen were hosts.

The Stewarts flew back to Scotland just before the holi-

# Empress Hotel En Fete training at Vancouver General Hospital this weekend to visit with her parents at 3007 Quadra

To Welcome New Year

Many reservations have been made to attend the New Year's gether will be Mr. and Mrs. Gordon leader took a fancy to her frolic at the Empress Hotel, some coming from such distances as Montreal and Topeka, Kansas, Tyson Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tickle's orchestra will provide music for dancing and each guest will receive as a favor, a cose boutonniere.

Street. Her trip coincided with a Carnadian Press release that puts her "in the realm of the unusual" — merely because a Bedouin leader took a fancy to her flaming red hair.

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Among Victorians attending the trolle will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Savage, Mr. and Mrs. C. Eastwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. Eastwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. Eastwood, Mr. Ted Collins.

Attending the Empress New Year's Dance in another party will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and Mr. 1262 Oscar Street, While here Miss Jenkin has appeared on Mrs. Howard Taylor.

A sixsome attending the dance Mrs. Dick Jenkin, and Mrs. Dick Jenkin, This is how she explained it: "We were visiting the Better the save of the six of the whole trip. "Everybody thinks it was quite hilarious but I don't get the joke." The "incident" was published first in The Times last August when the redhead returned from a year's study in Israel, sponsored by the Zionist Association.

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

# Heels of Young Hospital Probie

by Canadian Press

Nassa returned from nurse's

A sixsome attending the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson.

Reservations have been made by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berks.

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William Webster and Wern Ward proposed the toast to the Walton.

Smith.

Companied soloist, Mrs. Evelyn Ward, who sang "My World."

The bride was given in mandian Scottish Dance.

The New Year's Eve ball in the officers of mess of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) in the Bay Street Armory will be attended by officers of the regiment and guests. Planning to attend are Col. the Hon. R. W. Mayhew and Mrs. Maj. Gen. Pearkes and Mrs. Adam.

Others on the guest list are Col. L. S. and Mrs. Henderson, E. Lt.-Col. and Mrs. L. W. Johnson, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. R. G. L. Parker, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. S. W. J. Mosedale, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. A. H. Gunning, Maj. and Mrs. S. S. Grimmond, Maj. and Mrs. S. A. Bighy, Maj. E. A. Henderson, El. Maj. J. R. Warburton and Mrs. Warburton and Mrs. Warburton and Mrs. Warburton and Mrs. Maj. B. W. Murdock and Mrs. Murdock, Lt. Comdr. Charles Medley and Mrs. Medley, Mr. and Mrs. J. The groom had James Sinclair in Lt.-Col. and James Mrs. Medley, Mr. and Mrs. J. The groom had James Sinclair in Lt.-Col. and James Mrs. Medley, Mr. and Mrs. J. The groom had James Sinclair in Lt.-Col. and James Mrs. Medley, Mr. and Mrs. J. The groom had James Sinclair in Lt.-Col. and James Mrs. Medley, Mr. and Mrs. J. The groom had James Sinclair in Canada and Staving fund. The next meeting will be held in room 410, Stobart Build. The next meeting will be held in room 410, Stobart Build. The next meeting will be held in room 410, Stobart Build. The next meeting will be held in room 410, Stobart Build. The next meeting will be held in room 410, Stobart Build. The next meeting will be held in room 410, Stobart Build. The next meeting will be held in room 410, Stobart Build. The next meeting will be held in room 410, Stobart Build. The next meeting will be held in room 410, Stobart Build. The next meeting will be held in room 410, Stobart Build. The next meeting will be held in room 410, Stobart Build. The next meeting will be held in room 410, Stobart Build. The next meeting will be held in room 410, Stobart Build. The next meeting will be held in room 410, Stobart Build.

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# Marriage Proposal 'Dogs' Pretty



Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Raels, she figures in the most unusual story of the year, judged by Canadian Press. Above, she holds a "Passover" dish brought from Israel on her recent Zionist-sponsored trip. (Times Photo.)

price, about \$11,000 Canadian money, but I turned him down. Nassa ever since. Even mothers wish the papers had not caught niece of the bride, was flower "Arabs consider red headed of other young "probles" at the up with it."

Little Miss Kippy Hill-Tout, niece of the bride, was flower girl, wearing a short, full-skirt-

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Lighted trees decorated the church and tall candelabra with light from white tapers in graduating heights flickering upon arrangements of snowy chrysanthemums were placed before the chancel.

At B.C. House

At B.C. Johnston, Victoria, at B.C., has been a recent visitor at British Columbia House, London, Eng., where she signed the register. Lighted trees decorated the

the chancel.

The bride was a picture of beauty as she entered the church on the arm of her father. She was gowned in pristine white silk velvet, the full skirt sweeping into a regal train. From a fitted bodice, the lines of her gown followed a graceful decolletage, with high collar folding from the shoulder-line to frame her face. A Mary Tudor headdress of mother of pearl, contrasting with her dark hair, held a fingertip veil of French illusion edged with delicate lace, which she wore misting over her face as she entered the church. She carried a small white prayer book crested with a single gardenia. Her only jewelry was a pair of pearl earrings.

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To LIVE IN OTTAWA

Toast to the bride was proposed by her Drother-in-law, Capt. D. C. Hill-Tout. The bride's table was centred by a three-tiered wedding cake and decortated by a bowl of long-stemmed red voses. The bride chose a going-away model suit of black with matching suede accessories, a pale pink satin hat and corsage of gardenias. She completed her ensemble with a "breath of spring" sheared muskrat jacket. The couple will visit Chicago on honeymoon, en route to Ottaw to make their home, where the groom is with the register. The bride was a picture of register.

white prayer book crested with a single gardenia. Her only jewelry was a pair of pearl earrings.

TRIO IN RED VELVET
Matron of honor, Mrs. D. C. Hill-Tout, sister of the bride, and bridesmalds, Miss Veronica and bridesmalds, Miss Veronica and bridesmalds, Miss Veronica and Miss Sharon Stilwell, cousin of the bride, were gowned alike in rich, holly red velvet. Their flared skirts posed over full crinolines, and the fitted bodices were styled with scoop necklines and had three-quarter sleeves. They carried muffs of matching red velvet centred by single gardenias and in their hair they wore bandeaux of snowy white wore bandeaux of snowy white Martinson

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Also attending the New Year's froile at the Empress will be Mr. and Mrs. R. Wenman, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. B. Young, Mr. and Mrs. B. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Teagle and Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Christopher Smith.

Dorotty Ballier.

In another party were Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Wolth Mrs. Gordon Clay, Mr. and Mrs. H. Walton.

At the reception held in Norway House, deep purple and white chrysanthemurs decornated the bride was proven at each the bride will make their home.

Rev. Murphy officiated at the ceremony in which Miss Shirley Mr. Crouch.

Enjoying the party together were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hall, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cornelius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cornelius, daughter of Mrs. Gordon Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mrs. Alex Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mrs. Gor

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BERRY—In Victoria on Dec. 29, Mrs. Christine Eivira Berry beleved wife of John Wilson Berry of 1010 Queens Ave; born in Plymnton Mass., and a resident here for 20 years. She slid leave a protter of the properties of a protter. She was a member of Victoria Chapter No. 17, O.E.S.; Past Royal Matron of Mizosh Court, Order of the Amaranth: Past Worthy High Priestess of Nazarene White Shrine of Jerusalem.

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KEENLYSIDE—In Victoria, on December 29, 1956, Jessie Keenlyside, agged 71 years; born in 
Northumberland, Eng., widow of 
the late Thomas Keenlyside, of 
2831 Adelaide Street, formerly of 
Vancought. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. N. B. Jeans Solfiert 
with whom she resided and Mrs., 
W. E. Amy: Parker of Seattle; 
three sons, R. W. Keenlyside of 
Keenlyside both in Toronto; six 
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AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL! Tonight programs are fairly run of the mill until 9.30 when Robert Clems Montgomery presents stars of the jazz world in a 60-minute session of "Music for Your New Year's Eve." State. The Channel 4 show will feature the likes of Hugo
Winterhalter and his orchestra; singers Teddi King,
Dorothy Olsen, Ann Gilbert and Eddie Dano; Henry
Levine of the "Hot Lips" and his jazz combo; jazz
pianist Eddie Heywood and the Night Caps, a rock 'n'
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Or, if you wish to go nostalgic, you can turn to Channel 5 at the same time and hear Lawrence Welk and his band revive some of the top tunes of 1956 such as "Canadian Sunset," "Hound Dog," "Sixteen Tons" and "Walkin' in the Rain."

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If you're going to witness the passing of the year at home quietly, but would like to watch others whooping it up, you can have Tacoma's New Year's Dancing Party on Channel 11 at 10.05. Or at 11.55 Channel 4 will bring you in New Year's celebrations at Times Square, New York City.

EVEN IF YOU don't care for football you should be enchanted by one of the most beautiful parades staged on the North American Continent—the Tournament of Roses parade at Pasadena, Calif. But you'll have to get up early. It starts on Channel 4 at 8.30 Tuesday mornup early. It starts on Channel 4 at 8.30 Tuesday ing and 15 minutes later on Channels 11 and 12.

Then, of course, there are the exciting "bowl" football games themselves Tuesday. Here are the times that to err is human and forgive the writer for being

10.45: Channel 4: Cotton Bowl, Syracuse vs. TCU. 10.45: Channel 5: Sugar Bowl, Baylor versus Ten- Years

10.45: Channels 11, 12: Orange Bowl, Colorado versus

1.45: Channels 2, 4: Rose Bowl, Iowa versus Oregon

under her wing.

Also at 9.30, but on Channel 11, Red Skelton pokes

fun at New Year's resolutions. He'll have Audrey Totter to help him out in two of the numbers. In one skit Willie Lump-Lump is horrified to hear that his wife is going to put him on the wagon.

And, finally, possibly the best movie tonight is Phil Silvers' effort, "Top Banana." It begins at 11 on Channel.

IN CLOSING, many thanks to all, especially to those of B.C. and U.S. channels who have supplied the neces-

sary information so conscientiously throughout 1956 at for them there wouldn't be a column.

And thanks, too, to kindly readers who understand

And to everyone everywhere, the happiest of New

And now we're off for a week's vacation.

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Movie: 'The Happiest Days of Your Life'

Tonight's Programs

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7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45

11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45

12.00 12.15 12.30 12.45

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Ta Victoria Channel 6 The Old Times Don Winslow News. Weather, Sports Studio One Studio One Studio One Studio One I Spy I Spy Movie: "Bad Lands" Racket Squad Racket Squad Foreign Intrigue Foreign Intrigue

### Tuesday Programs

CBUT Vancouver Channel 2	Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5		CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	Tacoma Channel II	KVOS-TV Beilingham Channel 12	Tacoma Channel 13
Bowling Time Bowling Time	Tonight Tonight News: Faith	"The Big Store" "The Big Store" Final	12.00 12.15 12.30 12.45		Phil Silvers		Racket Squad Racket Squad Foreign Intrigue
News: Sports Bowling Time Bowling Time Bowling Time	Favorite Story Favorite Story Tonight Tonight	"The Big Store" Marx Brothers "The Big Store" "The Big Store"	11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45	CBC News	Movie: "Top Banana" Phil Slivers "Top Banana"	Candlelight Thir Candlelight Thir Candlelight Thir Candlelight Thir	"What a Blond "What a Blond "What a Blond "What a Blond
Explorations Explorations Explorations Explorations	Aluminum Hour Aluminum Hour Break the Bank Break the Bank	Science Fiction Science Fiction News: Weather Movie	10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45	Explorations Explorations Explorations Explorations	Star Performance Star Performance Weather; News	Man Behind the Badge News Candlelight Thtr	Sports: News Movie: 'What a Blond 'What a Blond
Dragnet Dragnet Pick the Stars Pick the Stars	Jane Wyman Jane Wyman Aluminum Hour Aluminum Hour	Broken Arrow Broken Arrow Du Pont Theatre Du Pont Theatre	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	Dragnet Dragnet Pick the Stars Pick the Stars	To Tell the Fruth To Tell the Fruth Red Skelton Red Skelton	Nothing But the Truth Favorite Story Favorite Story	Texas Rasslin Texas Rasslin Texas Rasslin Texas Rasslin
Dinah Shore's Chevy Show Dinah Shore's Chevy Show	Big Surprise Big Surprise Noah's Ark Noah's Ark	Cheyenne Cheyenne Wyatt Earp Wyatt Earp	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	Foreign Correspondent Foreign Correspondent	Phil Silvers Phil Silvers The Brothers The Brothers	Phil Silvers Phil Silvers Man Called X Man Called X	"Seven Keys to Baldpate" "Seven Keys to Baldpate"
Almanac Almanac A Second Look A Second Look	News Review News Review Jonathan Winters NBC News	Bishop Sheen Bishop Sheen Cheyenne Cheyenne	7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45	Foreign Correspondent Foreign Correspondent	\$64,000 Question \$64,000 Question Do You Trust Your Wife?	\$64,000 Question \$64,000 Question Do You Trust Your Wife?	New Orleans Police Dept. Movie: "Seven Keys to Baldpat
Scarlet Pimpernel Scarlet Pimpernel Patti Page Show CBC News	Ray Milland Show Ray Milland Show Deadline Dateline	Superman Superman Early Edition Early Edition	6.06 6.15 6.30 6.45	Old Timer Don Winslow News; Weather; Sports	Big News Edward's News Sgt. Preston Sgt. Preston	Cartoons Edwards News Annie Oakley Annie Oakley	Florian ZaBach Florian ZaBach Continental Gaieties
Let's Go to the Museum Capt. Gallant Capt. Gallant	Movietime Movietime Willie Willie	Mickey Mouse Club Mickey Mouse Club	5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45	Let's Go to the Museum Laurel and Hardy Laurel and Hardy	Cartoon Special Cartoon Special Cartoon Special Cartoon Special	Western Theatre Western Theatre Western Theatre Western Theatre	Sheriff Tex Sheriff Tex Sheriff Tex Sheriff Tex
Open House Open House Howdy Doody Howdy Doody	Rose Bowl Game Rose Bowl Game Movietime Movietime	Film Festival Film Festival Stan Boreson Stan Boreson	4.00 4.13 4.30 4.45	News Review News Review Howdy Doody Howdy Doody	Godfrey Time Godfrey Time Strike It Rich Strike It Rich	Film Parade Film Parade Film Parade Love of Life	Life with Elizabe Life with Elizabe Fun to Reduce Showboat
Oregon State vs. Iowa Oregon State vs. Iowa	Rose Bowl Game Rose Bowl Game Rose Bowl Game Rose Bowl Game	Film Festival Film Festival Film Festival Film Festival	3.06 3.15 3.30 3.45	Life Lines Capsule Caravan	Garry Moore Garry Moore Godfrey Time Godfrey Time	Matinee Matinee Matinee Matinee	Matinee Matinee Matinee Interviews
Oregon State vs. Iowa Oregon State vs. Iowa	Rose Bowl Game Rose Bowl Game Rose Bowl Game Rose Bowl Game	Mickey Rooney Judy Garland "Babes in Arms" "Babes in Arms"	2.00 2.15 2.30 2.45		Pantry Playhouse Pantry Playhouse Pantry Playhouse Pantry Playhouse	Matinee Matinee Matinee Matinee	Showboat; Movi Movie Movie Movie
"Amahl and the Night Visitors" Night Visitors" Rose Bowl	Cotton Bowl Game Sports Hi-lites Rose Bowl Game Rose Bowl Game	Sugar Bowl Sugar Bowl Movie: "Babes in Arms"	1.00 1.15 1.30 1.45		Orange Bowl Game Orange Bowl Game Orange Bowl Game Orange Bowl Game	Orange Bowl Game Orange Bowl Game	
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### Early Wednesday Programs

KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	Seattle Channel 5		CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	Tacoma Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12	Tacoma Channel 13
Willie Willie Spotlight Spotlight	Mickey Mouse Club Mickey Mouse Club	5.00 5.15 5.30 5.46	Hidden Pages Hidden Pages Rin Tin Tin Rin Tin Tin	Cartoon Special Cartoon Special Cartoon Special Cartoon Special	Western Theatre Western Theatre Western Theatre Western Theatre	Sheriff Tex Sheriff Tex Sheriff Tex Sheriff Tex
Movietime Movietime Movietime Movietime	Film Pestival Pilm Pestival Stan Boreson Stan Boreson	4.00 4.15 4.30 4.45	Matinee Matinee Howdy Doody Howdy Doody	Godfrey Time Godfrey Time Strike It Rich Strike It Rich	Variety Playhouse Variety Playhouse Variety Playhouse Love of Life	Mr. and Mrs. North Dieting Features
Cookbook Quiz Cookbook Quiz Cookbook Quiz Movietime	Pilm Pestival Pilm Pestival Pilm Pestival Pilm Pestival	3.00 3.15 3.30 3.45	Life Lines Capsule Caravan	Garry Moore Garry Moore Godfrey Time Godfrey Time	Movie Movie Variety Playhouse Variety Playhouse	Movie Movie Peatures Interview
Comedy Time Comedy Time Truth or Consequences	King's Kamera, Movie and Susie King's Kamera, Movie and Susie	2.00 2.15 2.80 2.45		Pantry Playhouse Pantry Playhouse	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie
Queen For a Day Queen For a Day Queen For a Day Modern Romances	King's Kamera, Movie and Susie King's Kamera, Movie and Susie	1.15 1.30 1.48		Brighter Day Secret Storm Edge of Night Edge of Night	Secret Storm Movie Movie	
Matinee Matinee Matinee Matinee	Wunda Wunda Wunda Wunda King's Kamera, Movie and Susie	12.00 12.15 12.30 12.45		Big Payoff Big Payoff Bob Crosby Bob Crosby		
Price Is Right Tennessee Ernie Tennessee Ernie	Queen's Movie Queen's Movie Com Workshop Com Workshop	11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45		Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks House Party House Party		
Home Home Home	Queen's Movie Queen's Movie Queen's Movie Queen's Movie	10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45		Good Show Good Show World Turns World Turns		,
Tic Tac Dough Tic Tac Dough It Could Be You It Could Be You	Telescope Telescope Telescope	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45		Valiant Lady Love of Life Search Tomorrow Guiding Light		

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)-Being open-minded, less fixed in accepting new arrangements that are at your fingertips is excellent now. Get away from parties, celebrations and decide what you want in the future. Make your New Year resolutions now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)-Thinking out ways to increase your current abundance merely realizes you get a bigger goal—and then work toward it. You also are in a position now to improve relations with those who attract you romantically.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)-Much conversation with all others reveals a better basis under which you can mutually operate in the future. Let others see you value their good will and arrive at harmonious under-

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—Even though this is a holiday, you can better yourself in ways that have to do with labor, health, service, apparel, furnishings, appliances, etc. Look around you, see what you can make more as you desire VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)-You have an unusually

good day to do those things which bring you a greater feeling that you are charming, atractive, devoted. Fine for pleasures, amusements, entertainment. Smile and show others you appreciate them now. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)-This is your day to stick close to home. Start the New Year right by getting everything there as you wish it to be in the future.

Your family is in a co-operative mood for sensible planning for the future. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)-Dash about seeing everyone available to you. Let them know what you think would improve your joint deals, association in the future. Fine day also for any studying, neighborhood

soirces, or meeting with kinfolk, SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Now you can start year right by taking a good long look at your possessions. Are they as you'd like to have them? Is their appearance attractive? Do you have the income you desire? If not, get to work and plan changes. Then

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)-This is your day to early attend to any health problem or personal appearance problem facing you. Then be very, very social Get out and meet everyone who is willing to go along to make your life more satisfactory. For your copy of Carroll Righter's individual 16-page Forecast for January send your birthdate and 50 cents in coin (no stamps) to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Victoria Times, Box 1895, Grand Central Sta., N.Y. 17, N.Y.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)-Now you would be wise to forget being so outgiving to others and take note how far you have advanced on the road to your ambitions. Do so quietly and you see with unusual clarity the best way to gain respect of others, greater

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)-Sound policies are awaiting your acceptance, and this is just the day when you are able to make them work in conjunction with serious-minded friends, colleagues. Get together tonight with long-time devotees and have fun

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)-Lots of new ideas 57 HOUSES FOR SALE are in the air to be more creative, attractive, pleasing to those who are important to you. Make sure you get away from dull routines when possible. Concentrate on the lighter side of life. Be happy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)-Daytime finds you able to get conditions at your own dwelling as you have long desired having them, even though it means drastic changes. The evening is not good for pleasures, romance. Take it easy. Show others you can be poised,

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)-Daytime finds you able to really gain the good will of partners of all types. Try to huddle with them till you come to definite decisions. Then you will find you can take it easy tonight at movie, outside pleasure. It's tense home. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)-Start this business period

critical, analytical objective eve at your money, labor, health, apparel, surroundings, You take it easy on the highway. Avoid arguments. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)-This is your day to really make that new arrangement that will give you peace of mind, bring you happiness, show others you are devoted to them. Tonight finds you tempted to

spend more than you can afford or make unwise property change. LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct. 22)-You can get that inspiration from someone who knows what he is talking about in quiet that will make conditions at home much more satisfactory. PM be sure you do not rely on your

own hunches, which are adverse. Use good judgment. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)-Highly particular. of what he feels will be good for you in being more efficient, sinking knowledge deeper into your mind. Be receptive and accept. PM not good for fretting. Be

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### TODAY'S QUOTES

# VANCOUVER-NOON INDUSTRIALS Gas Exp

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cox 74s 6d, Blyvoors 21s 9d, Bo- 9d; cox 74s 6d, Blyvoors 21s 9d, Bo-water Paper 41s 3d, Brit Am Tob 45s 9d, Metal Box 44s, Mex Eagle equipped with semi-automatic Value 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 and 2 and 3 and

Courtaulds 338 9d;
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### MARKET SUMMARIES

### General Upswing Marks Year's Close

Western oils advanced to higher ground in trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Industrials and base metals also stretched to the upside

Heavy trading continued today on the New York exchange INVESTMENT FUNDS Victoria character actor. Vaugha Barker as its most memorable per as steels and oils paced a moderate year-end advance, Pivotal Provides by Carille & McCuarthy Ltd stocks advanced from fractions De stocks advanced from to around two points. Motors Trans

AT TORONTO Trans Prairie Pipe Line led the refining oil Line section of industrials with a 2½-5 point climb. Trans Mountain, \$8 Canadian Oil gained a point.

Calgary Power was another Grouped Incompoint winner among industrial Corp Invest

Uraniums were regaining lost fluenced by latest news on clear-ground steadily near the close, ance of the Suez Canal and by Fruit Industry Coppers were mixed and senior optimism for 1957. metals a bit higher.

Western oils had gains rang- gains of around five shillings ing to 30 cents among low- were recorded by Shell and January 30 priced stocks and losses as great British petroleum.

as 20 cents scattered throughout. Calgary and Edmonton demand. Gold and copper shares

AT NEW YORK oils were buoyant on prospects that the Suez Canal would be cleared enough by March to permit passage of smaller vessels.

Jan. 30. Agriculture Minister Ralph Chetwynd said Friday.
The commissioner is Prof. E.
D. MacPhee of the University of British Columbia.
The first hearings will be at Steels continued their recent upward surge on the industry's CPR November high production and demand Earnings Show Drop

Rails were ragged following

Among Canadian issues, Mc Among Canadian issues, Mc International Nickel was off 4 14 1955.

Pacific Railway Friday reported net railway earnings of \$4.304. Sioner is prepared to go anywhere in B.C. where evidence is available."

International Nickel was off 4 1955. and Canadian Pacific unchanged.
On the American Stock Exchange Brazilian Traction and Canadian Marconi each lost 1/8.
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The Northwest Public Power Asso- f

Island Tug Shows

\$324,144 Profit

For Columbia in U.S.

### Cominco Plans \$1:6 Million Zinc Program

TRAIL. B.C. (CP)—Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. has announced plans for a \$1.630,000 modernization program for a section of its zinc-manu-facturing plant here.

Work will start early next year and will take an estimated 11/2 years to complete.

The Cominco zinc plant now is the world's largest producer, recovering 520 tons of metal a day by electrolysis The company said the modernization program will give it the "most modern zinc melting and casting operation in the industry.

The program will cover the section of the plant where zinc cathode sheets are melted and 150-ton melting furnaces, of

### Stars as Scrooge In Dickens Play

Scenes from Charles Dickens "Christmas Carol" will be re peated tonight at Langham Court Theatre following a successful first performance Friday by senior and Theatre Guild

of engagements with radio, stage, screen and TV, featured veteran

good performances from other members of the large cast, in most cases the actors appeared to be playing "Charles Dickens" for all they were worth, rather than holding the magnifying glass up to individual human nature.

Sets and lighting were commendable. Direction was by Madeline Johnson. Proceeds of the two performances will go toward covering

# Oil shares were strong and Hearings Start

The provincial royal comp sion investigating the B.C. fruit industry will begin its hearings Jan. 30. Agriculture Minister recovered after early dullness.

> Penticton or Kelowna, but Prof. MacPhee will visit other parts of the province as required.

"It will be in the nature of a Rails were ragged following the news that the industry's net Income was off from a year ago.

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian roving commission." Mr. Chetwynd said, "and the commissioner is prepared to go any.

# against \$34.579.872. Net earnings amounted to \$37.332.269 in the first 11 months compared with \$32.679. AT LONDON the stock market ended the year on a firm note today with sentiment in \$409.907.565. Expenses were note today with sentiment in \$425.693,909 and \$377.227.948.

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The agency said U.S. output will total 5:894.596 cars compared with 7.942,122 last year. Trucks dropped

aho, and insure 22 million acreof upstream storage for conduced 363,066 cars and 98,378 The Northwest Public Power Asso-ciation, an organization of con-sumer-owned electric systems in trucks so far this year Gus Norwood, executive secre-tary, said the program would cost in the like 1955 period. trucks so far this year compared with 377,598 cars and 75,081 trucks

# power revenue and the issuance of the same period in 19 cleertric revenue bonds, he said. The immediate aim of the program. Norwood said, is to start John Day Dam this year, authorize Hell's Canyon Dam and reserve the To Cost \$20 Million.

Net profit of \$324,144, an in Nez Perce site for future constructive previous year, is recorded in tion of the authorized Lower Monuthe annual report of Island Tug & mental, Little Goose and Lower miles east of Saskatoon, will Barge Ltd., Victoria, and Van C anite Dams and upon cumple. Barge Ltd., Victoria and Van C anite Dams, and upon complectory.

The report, covering the fiscal tyear ending July 31, 1956, places the company assets at \$3,155,478, Paradise, Glacier View and Nezas against \$2,534,140 a year ago.

The report, covering the fiscal the Libby Dam. Further authorization of the projected plant announced today. Construction of the refinery, to be built by Potash Company as against \$2,534,140 a year ago.

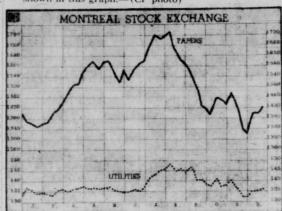
of America Ltd., is expected to Western Decalta Announces production scheduled to begin by November, 1958, Capacity of the refinery would be from 4,000 to 4,500 tons of ore a day.

### \$ EXCHANGE

# TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Bictoria Buily Times MONDAY, DEC. 31, 1956

FLEXIBLE MARKET-While industrial, base metal western oils stocks climbed to record levels on the Toronto Stock Exchange, the market was generally disappointing in 1956. In the last four months the Middle East crisis and a tightening of Canadian monetary policies wiped out mining gains and most dustrial advance of previous months as shown in this graph.—(CP photo)



PAPER INTEREST HIGH — This graph, prepared the statistical department of the Toronto Stock Exchange, shows movements of two leading groups on the Montreal Stock Exchange in 1956. Papers climbed to their highest levels during the first eight months, oversold during the Middle East crisis and rallied toward the year's end. Utilities swung in a moderate range.—(CP photo)

### GRAIN QUOTATIONS

on dull pre-holiday lines today Ma on the Winnipeg grain exchange and interest also was Ma limited by the possibility of a strike on the CPR, scheduled

Two, IWA and domestic wheat were unchanged from Friday.

Weekend export loadings of Canadian wheat included United Kingdom 755,000 bushels, West Germany 375,000 and Belgium



CHICAGO (AP) — Grains de-veloped a ragged tone toward the close on the Board of Trade firmness. Dealings were at their usually slow pace in the short

expected for some time and it:

sumer-owned electric systems in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska.

\$2,500,000,000, require 20 years to complete and would produce new complete and would pr

nothing . . . so before you buy any new car, learn the details Olson Motors.



### Mid-East, Tighter Money Kept Prices Under Wrap

World copper prices began to the Angel drop near the end of April, enthusiasm subsided and this was if last of the heavy speculative trading for the year.

Legypt, trading faded and prices slipped. Uneasiness continued into December and the markets finally trading for the year.

advance began to slow down when the Korean War, the heavy selling the Bank of Canada boosted the ediscount rate to three per cent, adicating that the country was endeavoring to keep economic growth within bounds. Throughout May prices under

went a gradual decline in all sec tions as technical factors, such as profit - taking, reigned. But the traditional summer rally set in

mporarily halted by the second said he would be a candidate fe re - election and the su vance continued, spurred of further by an Ottawa announce further by an Ottawa ment forecasting that Canadia business would have a record ex At the same time corpo

24414 reports were good, dividend pay 248 2014 ments at record levels and indus

To many Canadian stock market investors 1956 was disappointing.

Although records were established during the first eight months in almost every phase of trading, over - all prices showed little change at year's end from a year ago.

Two major developments — the Middle East Crisis and a tightening of Canadian money policies—ing of Canadian money policies—ing of Canadian money policies—ing of Canadian money policies—ing production costs, brought for the first week of August to the effect that a premium would be paid by the first week of August to the effect that a premium would be paid by the first week of August to the effect that a premium would be paid by the first week of August to the effect that a premium would be paid by the first week of August to the effect that a premium would be paid by the first week of August to the effect that a premium would be paid by the first week of August to the effect that a premium would be paid by the first week of August to the effect that a premium would be paid by the first week of August to the effect that a premium would be paid by the first week of August to the effect that a premium would be paid by the first week of August to the effect that a premium would be paid by the first week of August to the effect that a premium would be paid by the first week of August to the effect that a premium would be paid by the first week of August to the effect that a premium would be paid by the first week of August to the effect that a premium would be paid by the first week of August to the effect that a premium would be paid by the first week of August to the effect that a premium would be paid by the first week of August to the effect that a premium would be paid by the first week of August to the effect that a premium would be paid by the first week of August to the effect that a premium would be paid by the first week of August to the effect that a premium would be paid by the first week of August to the effect that a premium would be paid by the first week of August to the

ring of Canadian money policies—played important roles in a sharp decline which sifted through the markets in the final four months. Prices were steady during the first 1½ months and President Eisenhower's announcement Feb. 29 that he would run again—which coincided with a heavy demand for copper stocks—sparked a rise which lasted to mid-April.

ACTIVITY AT PEAK

Trading records were set day after day and in one week, volume on the Toronto S t o c k Exchange average more than 10-500,000 shares daily. The biggets trading day in the exchange's 104-year history occurred April 5 when 13.644,000 shares ware traded.

Both industrial and mining issues were model and completed and the rally died out in mid-April. At the height of the advance, the industrial index of the TSE touched 250.53, a gain of 25 points since the start of the year.

Meanwhile at Montreal, the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges also recorded the heaviest tradings in their histories. On A il 9 3.715.284 shares were

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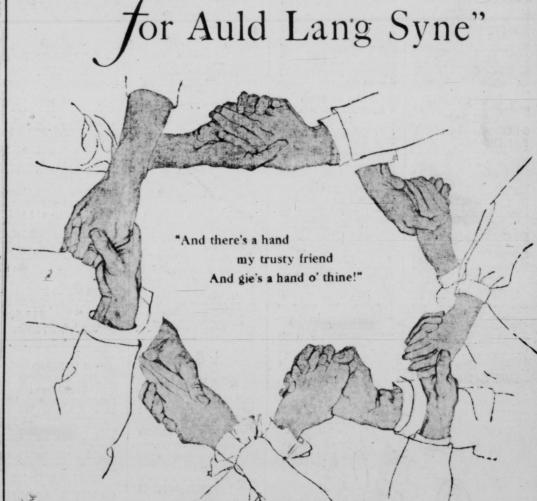
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ests in Alberta, Saskatchewan and from Britain. British Columbia, and Mr. Forster To co said the new money wouldn't mean Calgary.

\$6 Million U.K. Investment MONTREAL (CP) — A group of any major change in operations British investors has decided to in-

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# Rail Talks Unsuccessful...



### A NEW YEAR-A NEW LIFE

For its year-end picture today the Times selected one-and-a-half-year-old Rita Keszi who arrived in Victoria this morning from Hungary ready to begin life in Canada. She is the youngest refugees who plan to settle in Victoria. They included four men, one woman and three children. Immigration officials placed all the new arrivals in city homes for the New Year. (Photo

> IRA Bombs Police Unit;

### Girl Quintuplets Born in India

### NO PAPER ON TUESDAY

the newspaper. Next publication will be Wednesday, Jan. 2.

One Killed

zales says moist air will persist overnight, but sun will break DUBLIN (AP) — An Irish marine and four motor-torpedo

### TO UN CHIEF

### **Dulles** Unveils Ike Plan

loid Daily Sketch predicts to-day that Prime Minister Eden and President Eisenhower will meet "within the next two months or so" as the prelude to a five-power peace

(AP)—State Secretary Dulles of the United States scheduled a meeting with Secretary-Gen eral Hammarskiold at United Nations today to explain the Eisenhower administration's new economic-military plan to checkmate Soviet expansion in the Middle East.

Dulles was expected to phasize to Hammarskjold that the sole objective is to block any Soviet attack or subversion in the strategically-vital Middle East and not to undercut UN efforts to establish a permanent Arab-Israeli peace there and re-open the Suez Canal.

pital treatment. None was severely injured.

TWO-POINT PROGRAM

Dulles would not discuss his meeting with Hammarskjold when he arrived by military plane from Washington Sunday, plane from Washington Sunday, plane from the U.S. capital:

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plane from Washington Sunday, but as reported from the U.S. capital:

1. President Eisenhower wants Congress to give him stand-by authority to use U.S. stroops if he considers it necessary to oppose any Soviet aggression in the Middle East. Utility of the comparing the new Middle East of thousands, but it will ficial sources say that there is no intention of sending American troops there at present.

2. The administration wants of the deflects are known. Twelve hours after the gale passed out of the province hundreds of \$400,000,000 to allocate during two years to Middle Easterand Mediterranean countries from Gibraltar to the Arabian Sea. Washington of ficial is are comparing the new Middle East plan with the Truman Doctrine proclaimed in 1947 to bolster Greece and Turkey against Communist threats.

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PONDICHERRY, India (Reuters) 6, 1954, at a Roman Catholic hostel

—A South Indian woman Saturday near Ste. Agathe, Que. She was 20 young North Ireland constable to at a local maternity hospital.

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### HIGHLIGHTS of 1956 IN VICTORIA

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### 100 Homeless In Quebec Fire

day, causing an estimated \$800,000 damage and forcing of meetings the sessions had more than 100 persons into the street in sub-zero weather.

### One man was missing and settlement. 100 MPH Gales have started. About 20 othe Lash Maritimes;

to snow. By the time the storm reached northern New Brun-

### swick it dumped a foot of snow.

### Tie-Up Starts Wednesday at 4

### STRIKE DEVELOPMENTS

nething advantageous develops.
3. Transcontinental CPR trains will be stopped en route

Wednesday at 4 p.m.
4. CNR unaffected except where pool trains concerned.

OTTAWA (CP)—Acting Prime Minister Howe said today that attempts to head off the CPR firemen's strike scheduled to start Wednesday have been "unsuccessful." Mr. Howe spoke to reporters have been unsuccessful," he

after he and Labor Minister Gregg had met for about five hours today with CPR president N. R. Crump and W. E. amble. Canadian head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive on freight swept through a business and residential block here Sunsept through a business and residential block here Sunsept through a perting an estimated \$800,000 damage and forcing of meetings the sessions had the meeting and service.

The government sponsored talks opened here Saturday in the dispute over the CPR's proposal to remove firemen from diesel locomotives on freight and yard service.

Mr. Howe emerged following an afternoon meeting which had lasted less than an hour.

The morning meeting had after he and Labor Minister said.

presumed dead beneath the ice-coated rubble of a building we could in the way of finding where the fire is believed to a basis for settlement but we away.

The morning meeting had asted for 3½ hours in the office of Mr. Gregg and resumed have done everything after lunch in the Rideau Cluo

### persons—mostly injured firemen—required first-aid or hospital treatment. None was Mr. Gamble, asked whether he Laurent, vacationing in Quebec

strike, halting operations after- Montreal-Quebec areas.

liquor prices, showing increases in rye and gin and lower prices for scotch and wines, will go into effect throughout Manitoba Jan. 2.

Prices of Canadian rye whisky and gin will be increased up to 10 cents for a 12-ounce bottle and on word brack 15 and 15 and

will continue to provide several The E & N Railway on Van- of CPR services take place in

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10 cents for a 12-ounce bottle and, on most brands, 15 to 20 cents on 25-ounce bottles. However, the liquor commission gary.

Canadian National Canadian National Additional Canadian National Can brands of Canadian rye at \$4 court Island will run its pas-pol-train areas such as Ottawafor a 25-ounce bottle. VO now senger service the day of the Toronto, Toronto-Montreal, and

### Five Killed in Traffic Before Holiday Starts

### World's Major Events During 1956 produce declaration on unity of guarantees farmers' bank loans, atomic powers, Big Four and 200,000 men. 15-Eleven nuns

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wins Olympic hockey title. 5—
comes independent republic; European cold wave leaves 147
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embassy at Ottawa; 16—Premier Nasser presents new constitution for Egypt as Arab republic; Santa Fe diesel train
wreck kills 30 at Los Angeles.
26—Federai government offers
to pay part cost of National
Health Insurance; Quebec passes
newsprint control. 27—Queen
Elizabeth, Duke of Edinburgh,
leave London for Nigeria tour.

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Indianapolis 500-mile auto race. JUNE

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motion of censure against speaker Beaudoin. 4. Government adjourns debate on censure, 134-57. 6. Pipeline bill passes Commons. 8. Beaudoin cleared of subordination charge, 108-35. 8. Eisenhower enters Ritish Parliament by 302-253. passes Commons. 8. Beaudoin cleared of subordination charge, 108-35. 8. Eisenhower enters hospital for intestinal treatment. 13. Britain completes evacuation of Suez Canal zone by agreement with Egypt. 18, Forest fire said set by rebels kills 19 British soldiers in Cyprus. 18. Flemming PC government returned in New Brunswick. Canadian railways get 7% freight rate boost. 20. Duplessis government returned in Quebec. Douglas CCF party returned in Saskatchewan. 21. Venezuelan airliner crash in New Jersey. 74 dead. 24. Nasser is Egypt's first civilian president with 99% of votes. 26. Queen reviews 300 VC winners. British cut defence spending \$50,500,000. 28. Rioting at Poznan. Poland, takes 100 lives. 30. Airliners collide over Grand Canyon, Ariz., 128 dead, no survivors.

JULY

2. Speaker Beaudoin resigns.
6. Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference at London ends with declaration of faith in principles of freedom and self-government.
9. St. Laurent says Beaudoin to stay as speaker.
13. Canada helps rearm W. Germany with with 75 jets.
14. Eisenhower back in White House after operation.
16. Russia proposes pact with Britain and U.S. to stop testing nuclear bombs.
19. U.S. withdraws offer to help Egypt build Aswan Dam.
21. Earthquake in India kills 117; 800 missing.
25. Vice to Egypt.
25. Seeds first units of emergency force to Egypt.
25. Laurent announces creation of Canada arms council.
26. Pearson continus HMCS Magnificent and Canadian battalion to Egypt held up; Canada to send RCAF transport squadron and army administrative personnel.
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22 — Republicans re-nominate
Eisenhower and Nixon. 23—U.S.
Navy plane with 16 men shot
down north of Formosa; Marilyn Bell swims Juan de Fuca on
second try. 30—Canadian Pacific Airlines crash in Alaska, 15
of 22 aboard dead or missing,
31—Russian track team withdraws from London meet after
to draw up to \$1,300,000,000 to

work on Suez Canal. 19—Bennett Socred Government reelected in B.C. with added majority. 21—Drew resigns as PC
leader; Ottawa sells 24 jets to
Israel; eighteen nations at London agree to form Suez Canal
Users' Association. 22—Marlene
Siewart wins U.S. amateur
golf title. 23—Britain, France,
ask special session of UN Security Council on Suez. 25—Open
new telephone cable between
Britain, Canada, U.S. 27—Britain explodes newest atomic
weapon in Australia. 29—President Somoza of Nicaragua
assassinated.

Jamaica vacation.
18—Japan becomes 80th member of UN. Eden stems Tory
promising to rebuild international position. 19—Nehru says
Usez settlement must conform
to Egypt's sovereignty.
26—Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen
call strike against Canadian Pacific Railway to start Jan 2.
TCA plane search suspended.
27—Yule holiday death toll 74,
traffic 52; two killed as CNR
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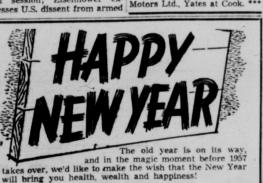
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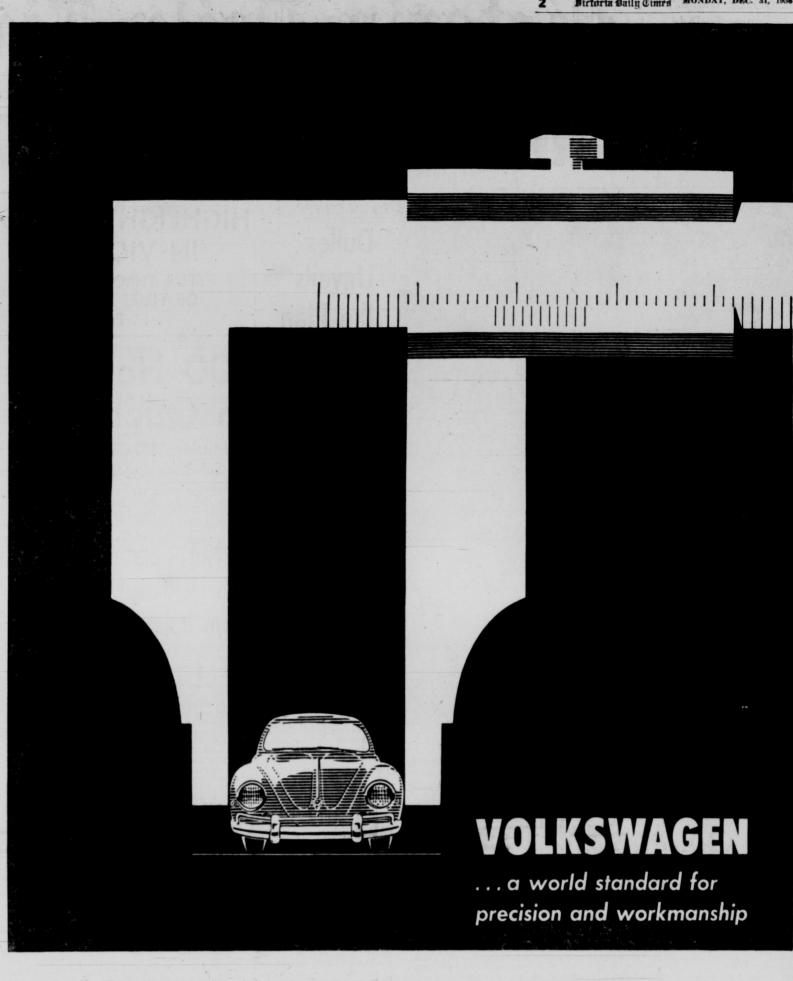
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# Victoria's 1956 News Highlights in Pictures



### MARILYN STROKES TO FINISH-AND HER THIRD 'WOMAN OF YEAR' TITLE

Biggest event of 1956 in Victoria was Marilyn Bell's mammoth marathon swim of Juan de Fuca Strait Aug. 23, the 66th try on record and the first successful bid by a woman. It made her "Woman of the Year" in Canada for the third consecutive time. The 18-year-old Torontonian blitzed the strait in 10 hours

38 minutes, landing off Dallas Road below Cook amid a cheering crowd of 25,000 Victorians, seen here wading hip-deep to greet their adopted darling.



Sommers, lands and forests minister, resigned Feb. 27, 11 weeks after charges levelled against him -by Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy that he had received "considerations" in return for forest management licences. He is still Socred member for Rossland-Trail. Long drawn-out case is still before the courts.

SWIM CLUBMATE OF MARILYN BELL, 25-year-old Cliff Lumsdon made history the pitch-black night of Aug. 16-17 by being the first person to swim from Victoria to the Olympic Peninsula, covering the 18 miles in 10 hours 35 minutes. He is shown as he hit the procky beach at Green Point where Marilyn and an unidentified American helped him ashore.



JUBILANT Premier W. A. C. Bennett's Social Credit party swept back to power Sept. 19 provincial election with heavy majority. Background in picture is beautifully lighted legislative buildings. Party standings in 52-seat legislature now are: SC. 39; CCF, 10; Liberals, 2; Labor, 1.



FIELD MARSHAL Viscount Montgomery dropped a bombshell into a peace-loving, tension wrought western world at a Patricia Bay interview May 31 when he said hyd drop an H-bomb, "the biggest we've got," on anyone who committed an act of aggression. The field marshal was in Victoria two days on a tour of inspection.



AN OUTSTANDING community project of year was World's Tallest Totem, sponsored by Victoria Times and financed by sale of 50-cent shares. Totem, 127 feet tall, was carved by Mungo Martin, his son, David, and Henry Hunt, now stands in Beacôn Hill Park, is one of the most-photographed tourist attractions in city. It was dedicated on July 2 before a crowd of 3,000 Victorians.



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FLASH-FLOODS hit various parts of Victoria district Dec. 9. Picture was taken at Quadra and Tolmie. In Doncaster-Edgeware area, Bowker Creek

burst over banks, washed into homes and full-scale evacuation was ordered. Record rains were blamed. Property damage reached \$400,000.

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A NEW MAYOR, Percy Scurrah, took office in 1956

ending the four-year administration of Claude L. Harrison. He called for immediate abolition of road

and poll taxes and saw contracts let for new Point Ellice Bridge. The 1954 secrecy by-law was ignored, then destroyed. Harmony was restored in council.

STUART KEATE

BRUCE HUTCHISON

MONDAY, DEC. 31, 1956

### The Year Ahead

THIS IS THE SEASON OF REtrospective wisdom and brave prophesy. But no man was wise enough to foresee the events of 1956 and the year we are now entering must be one of the most incalculable since the invention of the calendar

For in the last two months the world has crossed a watershed, not yet defined or measured. The current of events is running down a slope not yet visible into territory not yet glimpsed. All we know now is that the slope looks steep, the current fast and the territory

Historians, seeing our time much more clearly than we can hope to see it, probably will mark the first days the present winter as one of history's great turning points.

Two great powers were turned back by the opinion of mankind from their adventure in Suez, the Commonwealth was shaken, the Western Alliance strained and the whole free world was suddenly compelled to realize that many of its policies were

At the same time its enemy beheld, in the eruption of Hungary and the discontent of other satellites, the specter of a crumbling empire. Things were not going at all in accordance with Marx's immutable laws.

Thus the thaw in the cold war, proclaimed about a year ago, has reduced the world's affairs to a state fluidity unknown since the last hot war. A pattern of power and conflict established almost a decade ago has broken down beyond repair. In the next year a new pattern will take form, slowly or fast, for better or worse. Its shape is the great mystery of 1957.

we can see at present are some of the basic forces that produced the crack-up of 1956 and will certainly continue to operate for

some time to come. The most obvious and disruptive force is the thing called nationalism. It has shaken if it has not cracked the Russian empire, forced large concessions to Poland, alienated Yugoslavia anew and, in apparent victory, has inflicted a historic Russian defeat in Hungary.

If nationalism—the will of separate peoples to lead their own liveshas already destroyed most of Marx's blueprints and made the Kremlin rethink its program of world revolution, that same force has also shattered many illusions long held in the

President Nasser, for example, is only nationalism incarnate in one adventurer and because he represents nationalism even in a weak nation no other nation, however strong, feels able to coerce him. At the opposite moral pole stands Mr. Nenru, symbol of India's nationalism. throughout the world of Asia and Africa, among the uncommitted and backward nations, nationalism - in its best forms constructive and peaceful, in its worst, destructive and aggressive-is disrupting all the assumptions of the wisest men and making the usual premises of state-

craft little more than a parlor game. But by the old Hegelian law of thesis and antithesis nationalism has produced its reaction in the form of internationalism. This, too, must be reckoned as a major force, and the most hopeful force for the new year.

Perhaps a shock like Suez was needed to bring internationalism back to life and the United Nations to its At all events, that crisis drove the United Nations into its first real experiment in the use of an international police force before a local conflict became a great war. great co-operative project launched in 1956 to continue and broaden in 1957 or are all those gains to be frittered away? The new

year holds no larger hope or danger.

A third force has been moving powerfully in the last twelve months -a force once called the rising tide of color. Despite their individual nationalism, the nations inhabited by men of black, brown and yellow skin are beginning to achieve a unity un-

known im any past age. They are unified mainly by negative impulse, their suspicion, and their envy of the white man, but they have a new unity just the same and it is rapidly becoming one of the paramount factors of world politics.

It seems hardly too much to say, indeed, that victory in the struggle between freedom and its opposite will go to the nations best able to establish confidence among the Asians and Africans who compose the majority of mankind. This problem of race and color must stand high on the free world's agenda for 1957 as it certainly stands on the Kremlin's.

A fourth and ancient current" can be discerned, flowing down the new, unknown watershed after a diversion. It is the natural affinity of the European and North American peoples, bred by common origins, long experience and joint interests. Within this general affinity lies the hard core of the English-speaking peoples, linked by instincts deeper even than origins, experience or interest.

In 1956 the long partnership of these peoples, and the English-speaking world itself, were rudely shaken an accident in which no one is blameless. But it took them hardly a month to realize, despite their anger, that any permanent breach in partnership would be simply

The year thus ends, among sadder and wiser men, with a determined and promising effort on all sides to forget these passing quarrels and rebuild an alliance on which the fate of humanity so largely depends.

If 1956 was, for us, a year of rude awakening, 1957 must be, above all, the year of reconciliation between friends, for otherwise it will be the year of unthinkable disaster. On that score we have good reason for

The breach in the Russian empire begins to look fundamental and organic, however it may be plastered over by oppression and propaganda, because it represents the undying hate of the oppressed, the collapse of the the Communist dream.

to say that the Western breach is scenes of disorder in the House of temporary because it represents only Commons. The Progressive Conservative temporary because it represents only temporary because it represents only a failure of policy not a collapse of friendship. The new year should see that friendship renewed by men who that friendship renewed by men who have suddenly seen the alternative. the pipeline scheme was approved and Will it also produce a policy to fill politics settled down to a quiet autumn. the present vacuum? That is the great unanswered question of 1957. A second crisis, far more serious than fury in Parliament politicians of all

### 1956... Revolt in the Satellites and Knots in the Suez Lifeline

ism, declared Nikita Khrushchev, is no longer inevitable. And his Moscow audience, the first Communist Party Congress in four years, applauded duti-

"Is it not time we became more in-telligent and stopped shaking fists at each other?" he asked. And his hearers, British Industries Trade Fair guests in Birmingham, nodded cautious assent.

So began a year in which the cold war gave way officially to co-existence-

manoeuvre. The eastern Mediterranean, long the scene of minor skirmishes, became the global struggle, serving as a focal point for power politics as had, in their turn, Ko-Indo-China and

Most dangerous of all, it was a year in which the Anglo-American alliance suffered the greatest strain since it was organized for peace a decade ago. ain's action in Egypt for a time threat-

As the year ended these strains and relaxed and every effort was being made to remove the scars that had appeared on the often thin skin of Western amity But as a result of the crisis the United Nations gained new stature and responsibilities. History was made by tworld's first international police force. sibilities.

It was a year, too, in which the words of world leaders often appeared to be spoken with a dramatic presentiment of events to come

Thus as early as January U.S. Foreign Secretary Dulles was quoted on what he called the diplomatic art of getting to the brink of war without getting into war. Ten months later this "art" was seen as bad bungling in his conduct of Middle Eastern affairs. While Mr. Dulles remained on the brink, it was his allies who found themselves in a battle which they saw as necessary to safeguard their

Or did Mr. Khrushchev, on his widely advertised visit to London with Mr. Bul advertised visit to London with Mr. Burganin in April, have one eye on a crystal ball when he declared that East and West could live in peace, that Russia was os strong that it need not fear attack, and that part of this strength would lie in the soon-expected achievement of a Soviet guided missile with atomic war-

Many remembered these words six growled that the war which the British invasion of Egypt invited could result, in these modern times, in a shower of atomic weapons over the British Isles.

ference with Britain's vital oil supply from the Middle East would force military action. Six months later he backed up that warning with action which gained some goals but brought a new economi

crisis to his homeland and a perhaps fatal decision in his political career. The two main currents of global affairs built up during the year and in October surged simultaneously out of control within a few days of each other.

On the continent an eddy of unrest swept through the satellite countries. The more liberal policies of Moscow encouraged the oppressed peoples to hope for

In the Polish factory city of Poznan. heavy taxes and rising food prices led to more than muttered questions. In a sudden outburst men and women swept into the streets, attacked government buildings, killed a few of the hated secret police and demonstrated for several days

despite the guns of police and troops.

The trials that followed in the fall were themselves further evidence of liberalized Russian policy and satellite dissatisfaction. The trials were made public, with proper legal defence for the accused, and the lawyers went as far as dared in criticizing government policy.

The die had been cast. It was surprise when within a month of the trials there were further armed classes in various centers. Polish Politburo eletions saw Władysław Gomulka at the head of a new liberalized government.

It was a new form of Titoism: Poland sought not to over-(30) clare itself free of

It appeared that revolution against Moscow had taken place and been moderately successful. This indeed was history in the making.

In Hungary at almost the same time similar uprising got underway. here the revolutionaries went much . No sooner had the pro-com-, anti-Russian disturbances begun than student leaders and a rebellious Hungarian army took over.

Moscow sensed the danger immedicomparatively independent satellite, still part of the western bufferstate system, was one thing. A spear-head of Western "reaction" thrust into the Russian flank was quite another.

The Red Army moved quickly. reign of terror was clamped upon the old capital of Budapest and the surrounding countryside. With brutality reminiscent of Nazi storm troopers, Russian soldiers fought civilians in the streets, fired into

across the Austrian space of a few days.

But U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold was still refused communist permission to investigate the Hungarian situation at first hand. The revolution were left high and dry as the West not dare even to encourage them, and disillusioned Hungarians at home

asked, where were their friends. Russia itself had riends, universe de la constant de l not emerged unscathed. Soviet pres-tige had suffered a serious setback. It became obvious to even the most stupid foreign fellow-traveler that Soviet guns had fired on a workuprising, that Council Workers

members had been ar- Reunited rested, that Russia's facade of communist unity had been swept away to reveal the stark truth: Russian guns, and Russian guns only, held the Kremlin's empire together

Within the Kremlin there was further trouble. It became evident—a fact emphasized by Marshal Tito — that that a struggle for power was taking place among the Soviet leaders. The Stalinists and anti-Stalinists, the "tough policy" men and the liberalists, were at logger heads. It was a battle that was still not decided as the year drew to a close.

What did emerge, for all the world to see, was the fact that the Marxist ideology, the communism of Lenin, was to nger a pertinent factor in modern Rus-

The Hungarian events broke oppor tunely to prevent Moscow from po unely to prevent Moscow from pointing a righteous finger at Britain and France when the two allies went off the deep end in the Suez. While Anglo-French troops were invading Egyptian soil, Soviet soidiers were shooting at Budapest bread lines. By a matter of days the communists lost the propaganda opportunity of a lifetime.

The Middle East crisis had been some

months in the making.

Angered by a brusque Western refusal to finance Egypt's great Aswan Dam hydro and irrigation project, President Nasser nursed his resentment and suddenly retaliated. Without warning he ed the Suez Canal, thus seizing of the world's chief arteries of trade

Britain and France, the largest stock-holders, threatened military action, but under United States persuasion compromised by forming a stockholders' as-sociation which sought to reach agreement with the Egyptian leader. The Western partners insisted that control of the canal should be made international, possibly under U.N. supervision

ough ownership remained with Egypt. President Nasser refused, pressed on

among the Arab nations. Behind him offering support of unknown dimensions was Russia, already his source of armaments and hopeful, no doubt, of ing his master.

Traffic continued through the canal the situation remained Suddenly, stung by continued Egyptian raids across the Gaza border, Israel struck into Egypt with armed columns

that quickly overran the Sinai peninsu'a. It was war, although undeclared. Within a few hours, Britain and France had seized the opportunity thus presented. Declaring that the canal area must be safeguarded immediately, Britain sent bombers to immobilize Egypt's institute of the canal area and the canal area are sent bombers to immobilize Egypt's and fellowed for the canal area are sent to be safety and fellowed for the canal area and the canal area area and the canal area area. air sent bonnoers with air sent bonnoers air sen British and French troops. Port Said was seized but the Egyptians blocked the

canal in a score of places.

The result was chaos for shipping. It was much worse in the diplomatic field. The United States, in the throes of a presidential election, failed to assert constructive leadership.

The United Nations General Assembly

called for immediate withdrawal. Britain and France agreed. Canada's proposal for a U.N. police force was adopted and preparations were rushed for an interna-tional force to replace the Anglo-French

Israel, its main purpose accomplished, withdrew towards its own frontier. The imminent threat of a Russian "volunteer force to aid Egypt subsided. After some delay the long job of clearing the canal was begun under U.N. supervision. The waterway was damaged, but this was of a minor nature compared with the diplo-matic debris in the wake of the home-

ward bound British troop ships... Sir Anthony Eden's hold on t ernment leadership was thre

Anglo-American relations were cooled al-most to frigidity; a turmoil swept through the Common-wealth, divided over whether to Prime Minister Eden's policy unquestioning or strike out-as Canada did — for a new solution to the whole question under United Nations auspices

Only President Nasser, for the mo appeared to have gained. Russia's historic southward thrust seemed halted

for the time being.

But there were many spokesmen in the United Nations, such as Lester Pearson, who saw the need for a major set-tlement in the Middle East that would rule out future incidents, guarantee free passage through the canal, and establish U.N. as an authority able to up its decisions, if necessary, with force

It was on that anxious but hopeful ew-a vision of the international hegemony to come-that the year ended.

### Critical Problems in Canada, But the Great Boom Rushed On

THE year 1956 established Canada as the most fortunate nation on earth. only its giant American neighbor enjoyed a higher living standard but even the United States fell proportionately far behind Canada's rate of growth, both in population and wealth.

A premium dollar and every other statistical index anstatistical index an-nounced that the Canadian boom had broken all known records and the predictions of all nists. But three were concealed in the m and exploded with able as the year ended

The first crisis was both economic and political. It stemmed out of the boom and soon leaped into national

Determined to push a gas pipeline from Alberta to the St. Lawrence rapid and impossible schedule, the Liberal Government of Mr. St. Laurent felt obliged to limit parliamentary debate by od of closure

the Opposition rebelled When By this New Year's Eve it is sate shocked nation witnessed unprecedented

the first and calculated to split the nation, had long been brewing far Ottawa in the region of the Suez Canal.

During the first days of November a British-French attack on Egypt was launched without any notice to the Canadian Government. Ottawa's first reaction was incredulity, then official "regret" and then a desperate effort of reconciliation in a broken Western

At a moment when Britain and the United States were quarreling openly, the Commonwealth was strained almost beyond endurance and world statesmanship seemed paralyzed, the intervention of L. B. Pearson at the United Nations, with his plan for an international police force in Egypt, not only solved the im-mediate crisis but marked 1956 as an historic year for Canada and Mr. Pearson as a major figure in our national history.

But at the year's end it was evident that only the immediate crisis had been solved and the initiative in these great events had passed out of Canada's h Ottawa was waiting anxiously and patiently for Washington to repair the blunders of its diplomacy, to accept its true role of leadership and to fill the dangerous power vacuum in the Middle

On the whole, the nation passed through a period of acute shock with surprisingly little internal strain. The classic nightmare of a quarrel between its two great friends, Britain and the United States, had touched the nation's

parties tacitly agreed that the crisis was big for fury or partisanship.

Having condemned the Government for betraying Britain, the Opposition supported the Pearson policy; the subsequent Conservative party convention ostentatiously dropped this issue and chose as its new leader Mr. John Diefen-baker, who had ostentatiously refused to condemn the Government; the nation's long-standing bipartisan foreign policy restored

There could be no doubt, however, that the Suez crisis, apart from its inter-national effects, had left scars on the Canadian body politic and would some effects—though no one reckon them in advanceelection scheduled for next June

Meanwhile a nation bewildered and ost unbelievable events in divided by almost unbel the Middle East was

stantly unified in its sympathy for the victims of the Russian terror in Hungary. Never before had the Canadian people's spirit of

charity shown to better ad-Diefenbaker vantage than in their de-mand for quick action to the refugees from sands of Hungarians welcomed Canada during December, with many more to follow, represented the nations.

Christmas gift to the world. It was a small gift, to be sure, it did nothing to mitigate the tragedy of capacity to get things done.

With two crises behind it, Canada reached the last days of 1956 hardly aware of a third, now moving inexorably toward the point of explosion. This crisis bore the familiar name of

inflation but familiarity had bred a general contempt for the old danger. To most Canadians, who had never had it so good, it was almost inconceivable that there could be anything seriously wrong with the boom. But there was. The year's economic growth had ex-

ceeded not only the Government's expec-tations but the nation's supplies of materials and manpower. Canada was trying to build too much, too fast. The inevitable result of this ancient equation was a growing upward pressure on prices, a rise in the cost of borrowed prices, a rise in the cost of borrowed money and an upsurge in the cost-of-iiv-

Despite pockets of mid-winter industrial slackness here and there the over-all state of the nation at the year's end could not be doubted. The third post-war inflation had arrived. The only question was how far it would go and whether it would produce, a year or two hence, the usual bust.

Thus ends a year of mixed blessings, that their unparalleled good times rested on the shaken foundations of the world community, that no problem emerging in 1956 had been truly solved, that 1957 should maintain our prosperity but would certainly challenge all our wisdom,

### Swept Along on a Surging River of Prosperity in 1956—and the Current Doubled Its Speed George Gregory from Victoria. The CCF lost its scholarly leader, Arnold Webster —lost seats under his successor, Robert

BRITISH Columbia swept along on a B surging river of prosperity in 1956. The current ran fast in other parts of Canada. It increased its speed as it plunged westward to the Pacific from the Rockies.

If there were rapids ahead, few seemed aware of them; if there was need for careful navigation, the authorities cheerfully

The province continued its gigantic development—at a pace probably greater than that in any other part of the world. Times were good, wages, provincial taxes,

and spending at new highs.

Natural gas snaked southeast from the
Peace area. Reports of promising oil de-Natural gas snaked southeast from the Peace area. Reports of promising oil development came from the same region. The Pacific Great Eastern Railway stretched out at both ends, probing north from Prince George, linking Squamish and North Vancouver in the south. Late August saw the opening of the lower link, a gala affair of flowing oratory and special trains—an occasion only slightly disrupted by the mud and rock slide which temporarily stopped the inaugural run a temporarily stopped the inaugural run a few miles from its start. Roads were laid down in widely scat-

tered parts of the province, symbols of what Highways Minister Gaglardi called the greatest program in B.C.'s history. Few other than the minister seemed to know exactly how much roadwork had been done, but the vote for it was the largest on record, despite a scarcity of

Industry forged ahead, with new conversion plants going into production in the pulp and paper field—notably at Port Alberni, where MacMillan & Bloedel added

two large units.

The B.C. Electric made history with its

Matching the flood of investment capi-

Politically the people of British Columbia smiled with Mr. Bennett and on Mr.

big underwater cable to Vancouver Island. The B.C. Power Commission worked to enlarge its capacities on the Island.

Metable 1 Bennett. With the government assailed right, left and centre for its handling of the Sturdy-Sommers affair—or its lack was returned to his own seat with a handof handling—the premier went to the peo-ple, called for a verdict on a case for which the evidence had not been submitted, and emerged triumphant. Mr. Sommers, whose libel action against Mr. Sturdy was

some majority.

Provincial Conservatives, who had lost

their lone representative in the Legisla-ture when Dr. Larry Giovando became an Independent the year before, failed to

from five to four when Gordon Gib

elect a replacement. Liberal forces, the target of Mr. Bennett's hardest attack, were further reduced. They had dropped resigned and lost a by-election after making charges on forest management licences, and the voters halved the re-mainder, sending only two back to the

Enough of the voting public liked Social Credit's claim of "getting things done," turned a blind eye to heavy taxes and heavy expenditure, and marked their bal-

lots for "progress not politics."

In possibly the most significant undertaking of the year, Chief Justice Gordon Sloan sat day after day, week after week, and month after month listening to submission on the forest industries.

His report, following exhaustive study of the broad field of forestry, conversion and, specifically, systems of tenure, may shape new policy for the province's great-

While it was awaited, the public noted a softening in lumber markets in the lat-ter part of the year—a dangerous sign in an economy so largely dependent strong demand for the products of the

The situation there appeared like the proverbial cloud, no larger than a man's

The great debate on fish versus power in British Columbia's rivers continued in muted tones. The Mica Creek dam project was discussed with no finality Studies proceeded on efforts to reconcile the problem of salmon and hydro-electric opment with no firm evidence pre

sented to suggest a solution.

And so into next year. Mr. Bennett is firmly seated at the wheel. He appears to view the future as a super-highway of continuing prosperity. If, as he has suggested, the Federal Government is afraid to step on the gas, Mr. Bennett indicates he is not.

### I Venture to Say, and You May Quote Me: of all the other attractions and the tions of modern life, reading is increasing. Books are not-done for. Books are

nations and perhaps our relations with one another are not so very different from those which exist between the mem bers of any family. We all know these are not always easy, for there is no law within a family which binds its members to think, or act or be alike. -Her Majesty The Queen.

Democracy cannot be maintained without its foundation, free public opinion and free discussion throughout the na-tion of all matters affecting the state n the limits set by the criminal code and the common law.

-Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson. (Judgement in the Summers-Finlayson slander suit). Never shake your fist at a Russian.

-Nikita Khrushchev. I am reminded of a British com-mander who was asked how long it would take to occupy Egypt. He replied: "If we are unopposed we can do the job in 48 hours; if we are opposed we do it in 24."

-Lieut.-Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan. (chief planner of Normandy invasion) This whole thing is quite unusual, but we will have justice in this court, mounted police or no mounted police.

—Chief Justice W. B. Scott, Quebec Supreme Court.

We all know a good thing when we -Davie Fulton, MP,

(Conservative.)

Our modern traffic brawl is the greatest mass demonstration of gutter manners ever seen in this country. The marvel is not that so many people are killed and maimed in traffic, but that

so many survive.

—Paul Jones, of the U.S. National Safety Council.

There is too much of a tendency the world to hound the democracies be-cause it's a safe thing to do, and to condone and even excuse dictatorships be-cause they cannot be coerced. Moral weakness of that kind will never build a good law.

-Sir Anthony Eden. The evidence is clear that in spite of

booming. I rejoice that this is so, be-cause I believe that books are an es-sential weapon in the struggle to preserve and develop what is best in our civilization.

—Dr. William Kaye Lamb, National Librarian. Miss Gilroy talked to me for such

ing. Books are not done for.

a long time about Saskatchewan that Saskatchewan now is the only place I'm tired of without ever having been there. Biggest thing since Magna Carta.

—Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

(After winning the provincial election)

I will show you what the way to socialism looks like. If you don't obey we will crush you. We are going to use force to kill all sorts of risings in this

-Nikita Khrushchev. (Denouncing the Polish revolt)

Within individual companies, man radio, in spite of television, and in spite agement and unions must together face

obsolete are given an opportunity at company expense to acquire new skills. -Jack Conway United Automobile Workers Chairman.

Our record of recent years shows that boy to the United States. It is equally bad to be a colonial chore boy, running around shouting "Ready, aye, ready."

—Lester B. Pearson.

The provision of adequate and expanding opportunities for higher education and research has become an urgent task in the building of our nation. The task of nation-building has been the primary purpose of the national government since its beginning. The achievement of this purpose calls for more than construction of a seaway, a pipeline, or a Trans-Canada highway. It calls, as well for a wise investment in the fufor a wise investment in the fu-

ture of our youth.

—Dr., N. A. MacKenzie. President, University of B.C.

-Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

### THEATRE SEATS SLASHED AT ROCK 'N' ROLL SHOW

Exhuberant teen-agers were blamed today for damaging seats and equipment at the Plaza Theatre early today at a midnight showing of a rock 'n' roll

Police said a number of seats were slashed, a fire hose on the balcony punctured and an intercom torn from the wall.

Theatre manager Steve Allen said today, however, the damage was negligible.

"The theatre was filled and everybody had a terrific time," said Mr. Allen.

The manager added that the damage was done during the showing of the second feature, "The White Squaw," which followed "Don't Knock the Rock" with Pill Unless and his Committee Committee the committee of the second feature, "The White Squaw," which followed "Don't Knock the Rock," with Bill Haley and his Comets.



### BETWEEN TIMES MONTE ROBERTS

### OUR VERY OWN FEARLESS FORECAST FOR 1957

There will be 12 months in 1957, provided nothing unward occurs to raise or lower the number of months in 57. And in each of the months, there will be a noteworthy

JANUARY: A group of indignant citizens will get up a etition of protest against a plan to cut down an old pine tree to make way for a supermarket.

FEBRUARY: A group of indignant citizens will get up a tion of protest against one-way streets.

MARCH: A group of indignant citizens will get up a tion of protest against two-way streets.

APRIL: A group of indignant citizens will get up a of protest against the antenna mast at the local TV station on the grounds it interferes with low-flying sea

MAY: A group of indignant citizens will get up a peti-of protest against the hanging flower baskets because no aspidistras are in the hanging flower baskets.

JUNE: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition against wedding bells, because wedding bells interfere with peace and quiet.

JULY: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition of protest against the Progressive Conservative party because how dare Conservatives be Progressive?

AUGUST: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition of protest against low prices paid to farmers and demand the government guarantee high prices to farmers.

SEPTEMBER: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition of protest against high prices paid for farm produce and demand the government guarantee low prices for

OCTOBER: A group of indignant citizens will get up a petition of protest against the lack of a fast ferry service between Victoria and the Aleutian Islands

NOVEMBER: A group of indignant citizens will get up a of protest against everything, including the kitchen

DECEMBER: A group of indignant citizens will get up petition of protest against indignant citizens who get up

And for a New Year's wish for one and all, I wish the

# TOPICS # TIMES

posed in city police court to-day on Francis Sampson, Brentwood, for impaired driv-

ing Christmas Eve. Sampson, who had a prev ious conviction for impaired driving in 1952, was fined an additional \$40 or seven days after pleading guilty to a charge of failing to remain at

Police said Sampson side-Police said Sampson side-swiped a car on Esquimalt Road shortly before he was stopped on Government as his

Theft of a \$19.95 woman's skirt from the T. Eaton Department store was admitted in city police court today by Roy Henderson, no fixed

The public is invited.

The public is invited.

Donald W. Knox.

HMCS Shearwater L. Bishop's House, next door to officent. Availation of the commander to the public is invited.

ENGINEERING

To be commander to Cmdr. Howard D. Staff of the entine.

He was remanded to Wednesday

Male citizens of Victoria are invited to attend a New Year's Day reception by officers of HMCS Malahat at the reserve training establishment Wharf Street, from 9 to 10.30 a.m. Chiefs' and petty officers' mess will hold open house dur-ing the same period.

Gordon G. Pettigrew, 3239 Rut ledge, was remanded without plea sioners of Canaa. to Thursday when he appeared in Second vice-preto Thursday when he appeared in city police court today on a charge Boisvert; secretary treasurer, R.

Leroy Walter Conarroe, 214 Oswego, had an air-tight alibi when he pleaded not guilty to

when he pleaded not guilty to a charge of failing to notify the motor-vehicles branch of a change of address. His wife works in the de-partment and had done the job for him. Prosecutor Alan Bigelow withdrew the charge. Conarroe pleaded guilty to another charge of exceeding the 30-mile speed limit and paid a fine of \$15.

Special Christmas music will Officer, Pacific Coast. Capt. commission in the regular air open a Watchnight service at Taylor has commanded the force has been received by Vicence.

at Vancouver and Yates early

drivers as Ted Dabielsky, 349 follows

He was remanded to Wednesday for sentence. A store detective said he saw Henderson hide the skirt under his coat.

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Danger of overcrowding at New Year's Eve parties in public halls was emphasized today by city Fire Chief Frank

He warned that all en-trances and exits should be kept clear of tables and chairs at all times, under regulations of the Fire Marshal's Act.

C. Keane; assistant secretary, Now 4th Largest

Executive committee consists In Province of Frank Davies, H. H. Ward,



PINSCHER, was killed in a fire Saturday night which levelled the Kangaroo Road home of Mr. and

Rainey, standing in the rubble Sunday morning, said his loss was partly covered by insurance. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1956 11

Weiler Block, under new ownership.

\$1,000 Bail Set

In Hit-Run Case;

### Few Surprises Weiler Building Bought In Navy List of Promotions

### Sioux Commander Elevated to Captain

The Royal Canadian Navy's ear-end promotion list, released today, contains few surprises and less than the usual number of disappointments.

Bulk of the promotions in volve an extra half-stripe, and are in line with the levelling out of Canada's post-war drive toward the nucleus of an op-erational navy capable of handling the anti-submarine and conscort chores she has cho

In Victoria, main interest refrom commander to captain of Robert W. Murdoch, at present commanding officer of HMCS

### SECOND AT SEA

The promotion many Murdoch the second four-stripe captain in command of a ship of the Second Canadian Escort

of HMCS Crescent, is at present RCAF RECRUITER senior officer of the squadron.

Since relinquishing the post of Chief of Staff of the Flag Confirmation of

Central Baptist Church tonight eight-ship squadron in an inten- toria recruiting unit officer F/O

Central Baptist Church tonight at 10.30. The service will zon-clude shortly after midnight.

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Anna Szerbowska, 349 Vancouver, was reported in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today with head injuries received in a two-car collision at Vancouver and Yates early crescent as commanding officer. Crescent as commanding officer

The full list of promotions

stopped on Government as his car weaved down the road.

Magistrate H. C. Hall said he would rule later on Sampson's request to keep his driver's licence in order to support his family as a trucker.

Driver of a car which slamed into a high wooden fence surrounding Macdonald Park escaped injury early today.

First meeting of the Greater Victoria School Board for 1957 will be held at 8 p.m., January 7, at the Joan Crescent administrative office. Chairman and committees for the ensuing year will be named.

The Most Rev. James M. Hill, DD, Bishop of Victoria, will hold a reception at the Bishop's House, next door to like the cartain: Acting Captain Arthur F Peers, officer-in-charge of the naval rearser hestablishment at Hallisax: Cmdr. Victor Rown, manning commander will are the cartain: Acting Captain Arthur F Peers, officer-in-charge of the naval rearser hestablishment at Hallisax: Cmdr. Victor Rown, manning commander will are the commanding of Harly as unrounding Macdonald Park escaped injury early today.

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\*\*Cohe commander (engineering) Lieut-Condr. Howard D. Minogue on the staff of the commander (electrical) Lieut-Condr. John W. Hamilton executive of the chief of naval technical services. To be commander (electrical) Lieut-Condr. John R. Allen on the staff of the chief of naval technical services. Lieut-Condr. Ronald J. Lezeer assistant lelectrical engineer-in-chief (air). To be cohaplain, Class IV (RC): Chaptan Class III John Peter Parrell. RMCS Naden.

\*\*Naden.\*\*

\*\*CAPT. R. W. MURDOCH\*\*

\*\*Building high of \$1,957,256\*

\*\*was established in Esquimalt this year, the heaviest construction year in the municipality's history.

\*\*Albert E. Norbey, staff officer (security). The director of naval intelligence: Acting Commander Donald S. K. Blackmark. Acting Commander ponald S. K. Blackmark.

\*\*Author Commander (engineering). Lieut-Condr. Albert E. Norbey, staff officer (security). A total of 244 building permits were issued covering 94 dwellings. duplexes and apart-

hain Class III Sound Law IV (P): Chap-ceat Chap In Rivee A. Pegiar, HMC8 Stadacona. To be instructor commander: Instr. W. Lieut.-Cmdr. George C. E. Gray, HMC8

M. W. Jamieson, George Morri-son and John Reid.

The B.C. Power Countric dev-lopment at Campbell River elopment at Campbell River Children are believed responsible for a break-in during the weekend at the Handy Grocery. 794 Hillside.

Police said a window was broken in a rear door and the only things taken were cigarets and chocolate bars.

## By Vancouver Syndicate \$200,000 Paid

Building to a four-man Vancouver syndicate for a price approaching \$200,000 was an "When we

on the main floor.

### VACANT FLOORS

Second and third floors have of the chargen taken over by the B.C. LOST ALL

The Pacific Club, now located on the fifth floor of the Yarrow Building, had been negotiating to buy the top two floors of the William Building to buy the top two floors of the William Building to buy the top two floors of the William Building to buy the top two floors of the William Building to buy the top two floors of the William Building to the William Buildin row Building, had been nego-tiating to buy the top two floors of the Weller Building. A club spokesman said today further negotiations probably will be regotiations probably will be spokesman said today further negotiations probably will be regotiations probably will be conducted with the new owners for either a long-term lease or Ea

### Esquimalt Hits 12-Month Record In Construction

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Royal Canadian Navy (Reserve) — To dwellings, duplexes and apart-be acting captain: Cmdr. Alian Ross Webster, commanding officer HMCS Chornacona: Cmdr. Liston Burns McIl-Jasea, commanding officer HMCS Chornamading officer HMCS Chornamading officer HMCS Chornamading of the Chornading of the Chornamading of the Chornamading of the Chornamading 16 industrial permits to a valued \$191,095, and 131 miscel-

Gilbride, commandus
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To be commander (E): Lieut-Cmdt.

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To be surseon commander: Acting Surgeon Commander John R. Moore, HMCS
Discovery.

Gilbride, commander John R. Moore, HMCS
Discovery.

In 1955, the municipality set Nonsuch.

To be commander (8): Lieut.-Cmdr.
Sven A. Takalo, HMCS Griffon.

To be commander (SB): Lieut.-Cmdr.
Cril A. Gilbert, HMCS Carelton.

NEW SCOUT SALUTE is Beaver patrol, Daniel Quan of the Victoria Chinese troop. It's three fingers to the shoul-der rather than three fingers Victoria Chinese to the hat. Fingers to the shoulder was the original shoulder was the original Scout salute and is equivalent to the "butt" salute in the headquarters in Ottawa.

### Dog Killed as Family Loses All Belongings

By PETER MURRAY

For Ken and Betty Rainey and six-week-old Darlene,

the New Year means a new start. Saturday night the young couple lost their new home and all their possessions in

Ken started building the spacious, split-level home on Kan-garoo Road in Metchosin 2½ years ago and the couple has been living in it for the past 18

the fire started about midnight. But the Rainey's two-year-old Doberman Pinscher trapped by flames in the base-ment garage and died.

First person on the scene was
Ken's father, James Rainey,
who lives about a quarter of a

mile away "I spotted the fire as we were driving home," Mr. Rainey said.
"I thought it was our place.
Then when we turned down the hill-saw it was Kenny's.'

Mr. Rainey feared at first that the couple and their young baby might be trapped inside.

Flames filled the house at Worker Dies

that time and were shooting out the windows.

baby, arrived back about 1.30 Jubilee Hospital. a.m., when their home was all She had been in

proaching \$200,000 was an nounced here today.

No changes are planned in the operation of the building, which was part of the estate of the late Chris Spencer.

SUSPICION

"When we turned on to Kangaroo Road I thought it was our place or the sawmill across the road. I had a suspicion it was our of the late Chris Spencer."

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charred ruins.

over Commission. Fourth and long the first floors are vacant.

Inside the 1,400-square-foot commissioner for B.C. from 1924 home the couple lost all their to 1926, and provincial commis

THE LATE MRS. MORKILL

# "I started yelling," he said, "and then I looked through a basement window and saw that their car was gone. I was sure Girl Guide

that time and were shooting out the windows.

"There was nothing you could do," Mr. Rainey said.

The young couple, who had been visiting Mrs. Rainey's mother in the city with the dark, arrived back about 1.30 Jubilee Hospital.

For Structure

Owned by Spencer

Sale of the five-storey Weiler Building to a four-man Vancouver syndicate for a price appoint of the sky when we were driving past the gravel pit," Ken said SUSPICION

Jubilee Hospital.

She had been in England since worth was taken ill two months ago. She arrived home Dec. 23.

Her husband died in April while Mrs. Morkili was in England on business for the Girl Guides. She returned immediately and remained here until the sky when we were driving a past the gravel pit," Ken said.

SUSPICION

which was part of the estate of the late Chris Spencer.

Located at the southeast corner of Government and Broughton, the building includes the men's wear store of George Straith Ltd. and the offices of the B.C. Centennial Committee on the main floor.

was ours."

The house was situated on the B.C. Legislature who died in 1921, and a niece of the late Senator G. H. Barnard and the late Sir Frank Barnard, lieutendant, oracked in a number of spots by the seering heat and the brick chimmey and switzerland. Her home was situated on the B.C. Legislature who died in 1921, and a niece of the late J. A. Mara, a speaker of the B.C. Legislature who died in 1921, and a niece of the late J. A. Mara, a speaker of the B.C. Legislature who died in 1921, and a niece of the late J. A. Mara, a speaker of the B.C. Legislature who died in 1921, and a niece of the late J. A. Mara, a speaker of the B.C. Legislature who died in 1921, and a niece of the late J. A. Mara, a speaker of the B.C. Legislature who died in 1921, and a niece of the late J. A. Mara, a speaker of the B.C. Legislature who died in 1921, and a niece of the late Senator G. H. Barnard and the concrete foundation, cracked in a number of spots by the seering heat and the brick chimmen.

She spent a lifetime in Girl Guide work, and was deputy commissioner for B.C. from 1924

In Hit-Run Case;
Trial on Jan. 8

Bail was set at \$1,000 in city police court today for Frederick Parkinson, 906 Admirals, charged in a hit-and-run fatality Dec. 15.

Parkinson was remanded to Jan. 8 for trial on the charge of failing to remain at the scene of the accident at Craigflower and Raynor.

The remand was asked by Prosecutor Alan Bigelow, who said he was awaiting "police documentary evidence" from To ronto in the case.

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The Weiler Building was built in the late eighting in his slip War, and was corps commandant from 1940 to 1942. She received the MEE for the operation of a Red Cross canteen on Fort Street during the war. Girl Guides honored her in 1943 with the new onest for either a long-term lease or purchase.

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TRAFFIC FINES In city court today: Frank Korner, 637 Pine, \$35

ASK The

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### ronto in the case. Weiler, German-born merchant who sold furniture and fine will attempt to prove that Park china. The building was also Lawyer Sydney Child Dies; which was in collision with Clement S. Gibbs, 12, who died in sold to T. Eaton Company with Returning Officer 30 Years hospital four hours later. Parkinson pleaded not guilty when he first appeared in court and has since retained James Proudfoot as counsel. Sold to T. Eaton Company with the main Spencer stores. Pemberton, Holmes Ltd. will act as building managers. Pioneer Victorian, and fed. Constance, at home, 16 Be real returning officer here for and an only of the proud of th

eral returning officer here for more than 30 years, Sydney Child, 77, died early today in Gorge Road Nursing Home.

Constance, at home, 16 Beach, and an only son, F. J. Child, 1026 Monterey; a nephew, Col. J. R. Kingham, Victoria; a niece, Mrs. Aubrey Kent, Vic.

Funeral arrangements by toria; two sisters, a brother, Hayward's are set for 3.15 p.m. Thursday at the chapel with Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns officiating. Cremation will fol-

Mr. Child was born in Victoria when his father had the old Jackson ranch at East rear of another auto stopped Sooke, established by R. E. on Bay at Cook, causing \$600 Jackson of the former law firm damage.

of Blake, Jackson and HelmNester Peter Melnyk, 230 of Blake, Jackson and Helm-cken, to which Mr. Child later Henry, \$20, speeding.

He was educated at East Sooke and at Corrig College, in Called to the bar January 5.

tually set up his own law practice, which he operated until

Mr. Child was a former secretary of the Victoria Bar Asso-ciation and for many years was active in child welfare work with the Family and Children's

He leaves his widow. Eleanor

### the name of the settlement of Vancouver Island, 180 miles northwest of Victoria?—G.W.T. A.—It was named after the Ucluelet tribe of Indians, living in that region and whose name means "people with the safe landing place."

Q.—What is the population of Gander, Nfd., where there is a big airport?—L.T.S.
A.—The federal census of

June, 1956, recorded the population as 1,257. Anyone wishing a question is invited to send the problem. The Times, addressed to Times. Editor. Questions swers will be nublished daily

# Proudfoot as counsel.

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Super-Valu store. WHAT? WHAT FOR?!WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME NOW? I LIKE MYSELF JUST THE WAY I AM! ARE YOU GOING TO MAKE ANY NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS. LUCY?







### 'Joe College' Influence Seen in Children's Styles

By PENNY SAVER

For the young "ivy leaguers" in the house, children's clothing For the young "ivy leaguers" in the house, children's clothing manufacturers have brought out a wealth of shirts and socks, ties and jackets that are just like those worn by the "big brother at college." The young boys love the styles and the typical muted ivy league colors, brown, olive, smoky blue. T-shirts with long, cuffed sleeves, and two-button necklines come in these popular colors, in stripes with black accents. The shirts for school or for best, are \$2.59, in sizes 8 to 12.

you warm and comfortable, are ing a pie from an ornate and selling in a local store at the imposing stove. The next towel selling in a local store at the wonderfu' price of \$2.98. This same type of PJ in various materials sells in many places at prices up to \$8. These, of soft teasily washed flannelette, are patterned with scenes, with backgrounds in blue, pink or light green. Tight ankle and wrist cuffs, and ribbed cotton turtle neckline ensures warmth. They come in smell, medium and large.

A packaged, ready-to-give gift for showers or thank-you's is often a handy thing to have ready at home. No bustle and hurry to shop for that needed gift when you've had the foresight to taic advantage of a good buy and set it aside. That's what these gits are, good buys. A long TV tray for your own late-evening snack or for serving refreshments, comes packaged with three heavy-duty tea towels. On one towel is the pattern leading the pattern leading to the pattern leading ton the pattern leading to the pattern leading to the pattern leadi

Heard in Lourdes Church

Flannelette ski PJ's to keep of an old-fashioned woman tak



### CANADIANS IN ENGLAND

Cmdr. and Mrs. R. J. Bickford and their only son John, six and a half years, are presently in England where Cmdr. Bickford is stationed at the Royal Naval College in Greenwich.

They expect to be in the British Isles for two years. Prior to crossing the Atlantic they were stationed at Halifax, Montreal and in Victoria. (Photo by Pearl Freeman of London.)

### WHY **GROW OLD?**

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

This is the evening when we pause to think, to look back with regret or with warmth and gratitude, always with a touch of nostalgia, at the chunk of time just behind us.

Many people have had trouble and grief and disappointments during the last 12 months, but there are always lots of good things included in the package which each or presents us.

Soon the bells will ring in a ew chance, new experiences, new friends, more life. Let us cling to the rewarding part in the past and look forward with excitement to the future!

I hope that the bells will ring out your problems and ring in peace of mind; ring out poor health and ring in vitality; ring out physical defects and ring in more beauty; ring out discour-agement and ring in optimism. Bone-Walker Wedding Vows I hope that you will all have a wonderful 1957!

### In a double ring ceremony re- Mrs. Wesley Bone of Atikokan, Open House cently in Our Lady of Lourdes Ont. Church, Rev. Father M. J. Brocade taffeta fashioned the MacNamara heard the wedding bride's gown which was styled with a long torso bodice, bouf-

MacNamara heard the wedding with a long torso bodice, bout. The altar was decorated with pastel chrysanthemums and tall white tapers for the ceremony and two large baskets of chrysanthemums were placed on either side of the altar rail. Mrs. Leslie gill played "Ave Maria" during signing of the register. Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Walker of Westbank, B.C., and Mr. and Wes

and arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums. Toast to the bride was proposed by A. Latter.

### On Etiquette

cards are more popular espe-cially if the dinner or luncheon is formal. Menu cards are so rare that they are practically non-existent. Occasionally one will see printed or engraved menus at formal banquets given by organizations.

### Fashion Favorite gatherings when a hostess can easily seat her

with mint sprigs or watercress.

A quick and delicious way to scallop the scallops is to combine one pound of them with a 10 ounce can of mushroom soup, ditted to sauce consistency with one-third cup of milk. Top with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until bubbly.

Hors d'Oeuvre in

the ushers Tom Merritt and Bob Usher.

A reception was held at the date by Mrs. G. Holt.

Annual meeting and installation of new officers for 1957 is being arranged for Jan. 29 at the hospital. The public is invited.

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Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 12, Army, and Air Force Veterans, Thursday at 8 p.m., club auditorium. Nominations and elections.

The dining room was attractively more variety at the singers sang in the corridors. The dining room was attractively at the hospital. The public is invited.

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Total Print plainly name, address, pattern number and size. Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needle-dress, pattern number and size. Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needle-dress, pattern number and size. Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needle-dress, pattern number and size. Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needle-dress, pattern number and size. Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needle-dress, for your club and in our ALICE BROOKS Needle-dress, pattern number and size. Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needle-dress, for your club and in our ALICE BROOKS Needle-dress, pattern number and size. Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needle-dress, pattern number and size. Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needle-dress, pattern number and size. Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needle-dress, pattern number and size. Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needle-dress, pattern number

### LOUISE DAVIS

About Party Place Cards:
Are place cards at luncheons and dinners still in vogue? If so, should they be fancy ones, or must they be plain white

cards? And should the hostess have the dinner menu written out at each plate?

L. H. R. Stelk, Mr. W. Lyle and Miss Z. Arnold, FO and Mrs. B. J. Harford, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith.

Place cards are always in Mr. and Mrs. Eric Porter.

would be con-venient at a

FO and Mrs. G. W. Niles, FO and Mrs. J. Olver, Mr. H. White house and Mrs. E. McFadden, Roasts-Dark and Delicious would be convenient at a large dinner and large dinner party or luncheon. A hostess likes to plan in advance where her guests will be seated. Even should she memorize the placings, the seating precedings would be seated. of her many guests where to sit. If the cards are to be used, it is a matter of taste whether they be plain or fancy, but plain

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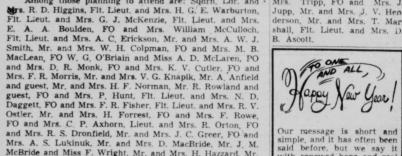
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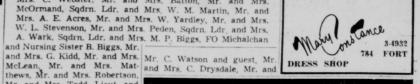
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Although records were established during the first eight months in almost every phase of trading, over - all prices showed at year-end advance. Pivotal stocks advanced from fractions to around two points. Motors

By RON ANDREWS

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AT TORONTO Trans Prairie Pipe Line led the refining oil section of industrials with a 21/2 point climb. Trans Mountain, which soared 5½ points in a new high of 120 earlier, stepped [ back and was ahead two points. Canadian Oil gained a point. Calgary Power was another point winner among industrial

Uraniums were regaining lost May July Plantiums were regaining lost Fla ground steadily near the close. Coppers were mixed and senior base metals a bit higher.

AT NEW YORK oils were buoyant on prospects that the Suez Canal would be cleared enough by March to permit passage of smaller vessels. passage of smaller Steels continued their recent up-ward surge on the industry's May demand high production and demand Corn March

the news that the industry's net Mary come was off from a year ago. Rye-come was off from a year ago. Are Decen Among Canadian issues, Mc-March May Intyre Porcupine advanced 1½, May be International Nickel was off ¼ Januar and Canadian Pacific unchanged. May

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Two major developments — the Middle East Crisis and a tightening of Canadian money policiesplayed important roles in a sharp decline which sifted through the markets in the final four months.

Prices were steady during the first 1½ months and President Eisenhower's, announcement Feb. 29 that he would run again—which coincided with a heavy demand coincided with a heavy demand for copper stocks—sparked a rise which lasted to mid-April.

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changes also recorded the heaviest trading in their histories. On

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traded to set a daily record.

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drop near the end of April, enthusiasm subsided and this was
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the Bank of Canada boosted the endeavoring to keep economic growth within bounds. Throughout May prices under-

went a gradual decline in all sec tions as technical factors, such as profit - taking, reigned. But the traditional summer rally set in May 28. This advance, however,

temporarily halted by the second Eisenhower illness June 8. Bu re - election and the su vance continued, sput vance continued, spurred on further by an Ottawa announce

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which lasted to mid-April.

ACTIVITY AT PEAK

Trading records were set day after day and in one week, volume on the Toronto S to c k Exchange average more than 10.500,000 shares daily. The biggest trading day in the exchange's 104-year history occurred April 5 when 13,614,000 shares were traded.

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Meanwhile at Montreal, the of time, brought uranium issues

trading for the year.

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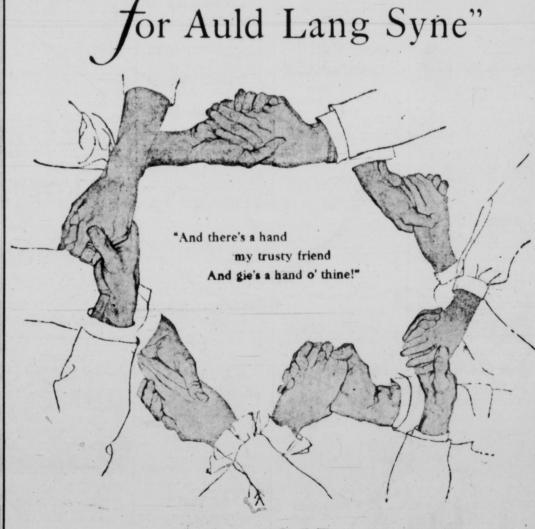
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# CPR STRIKE LOOKS CERT

### HIGHLIGHTS of 1956 100 Homeless IN VICTORIA

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### Peter Rolston Heads Boys' Parliament

Peter Rolston, grandson of Tilly Rolston, former minister of education in the B.C. legislature, was today elected premier of the older boys' parliament of British Columbia. Peter was formerly minister of publications in the

### Britons to Pay More for Tea

LONDON (Reuters)-Millions of Britons will have to more for their breakfast, travel and telephone calls. this week.

Some brands of tea are going up by eightpence a bound, milk by a halfpenny a pint, cereals by one penny package, sugar a halfpenny a pound, telephone calls ourpence instead of threepence and bus and subway fares hreepence from 2½ penny fares.

### CD Help for Vancouver Police

VANCOUVER (CP) — Civil defence auxiliary officers will augment a double shift of city police in their war against drinking drivers tonight.

The auxiliary officers will be called out to help in the municipalities of West Vancouver, North Vancouver, Burnaby and Richmond.

The all-out war on drinking drivers was organized.

The all-out war on drinking drivers was organized as four new traffic deaths occurred during the weekend.

### **Priority System for Hungarians**

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has initiated a priority system for the granting of visas to Hungarians in Austria who want to come to Canada, federal officials said today. The system apparently is aimed at slowing down the rate of absorption of Hungarian immigrants, aside from the 20,000 Canada already is committed to take.

### Arson Feared in Church Fires

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Fire destroyed the huge St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Cathedral here today only 31 hours after a blaze of undetermined origin had wrecked another Catholic church. St. Patrick's, in downtown Hartford.
City officials, fearing arson, ordered around-the-clock police protection for every church in the city.

### OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

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Ever Run 102 New Stream 112 Yea Bama 112 New Venture 115 Knotty Paul 112 Play Tiger 112	Buckeve Lane 113 Scrabble 110 Was Alone 110 Denny L 107 Service 121 Jump Tune 112	SCHECK
THIRD RACE — Mias Skidmore 111 La Breeze 117 Hoondedont 117 Crystal Magic 111	1. 1/16 miles: Sheer Madness 111- Forever More 111 Little Raider 111	E
FOURTH RACE—A-Delma 115 Wine Jr 118 Sea Hymn 118 R. Iberia Bei 115	Mr. Stilts 113 Yam Capital 118 Hy-Skeeter 118 B-Captain Pola 110	***
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Six furlongs: March Brat 115 Bobbelle 113 Ergo 115 Grav Gown 116

ANTA ANITA Seven furlongs: Mighty King 122 Airide 117 Dr. Bunny 113 Trailmonde's Slipper 113 B-Fiv Wheel 113 A-Praser Valley 113

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Six Canada's Extremes

# In Quebec Fire

1 Missing, \$800,000 Damage as Blaze In Sub-Zero Weather Rages 7 Hours

VALLEYFIELD, Que. (CP)-Wind-whipped flames swept through a business and residential block here Sunan estimated \$800,000 damage and forcing more than 100 persons into the street in sub-zero weather.

TO UN CHIEF

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Unveils

Ike Plan

LONDON (AP)-The tab-

loid Daily Sketch predicts to-

day that Prime Minister Eden

and President Eisenhower

will meet "within the next

two months or so" as the

FAIR GROUNDS

RACE RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

One man was missing and presumed dead beneath the iceceated rubble of a building where the fire is believed to have started. About 20 other persons—mostly injured fire-men—required first-aid or hospital treatment. None was severely injured.

The fire broke out at 5.15 a.m. and 25-mile-an-hour winds showered the area for two blocks around with sparks. More than seven hours later the fire was under control.

### STILL SMOULDERING

Eight stores, a branch of the Provincial Bank of Canada and the dwellings of 32 families were destroyed. Most of the families lived in apartments above the stores.

prelude to a five-power peace Volunteer fireman Harold Barlow, who clung for two hours on an ice-coated roof UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. directing a hose before being (AP)—State Secretary Dulles of the United States scheduled headquarters, said:

of the United States scheduled a meeting with Secretary-General Hammarskjold at the United Nations today to explain the Elsenhower administration's spreading and sparks were fly-

### Up in Manitoba Machree. 7-Prefect II. Prince Cortauld. Posadas. 8-Pirst Glance. Ring Champ. Wonder

AIR GROUNDS in rye and gin and lower prices One Killed

cents on 25-ounce bottles. How attacked a police station at there will be no regular issue of ever, the liquor commission Derrylin in County Fermanagh. will continue to provide several sells for \$5, up from \$4.80.

### \$13.60 \$6.80 Hungary Delegation Will Return to UN

BUDAPEST (AP) - The Com- later died." munist party newspaper Nepszabad-sag says today Hungary plans to 18.80 return to the United Nations Gen-



man on morning after he got as drunk as. goat, that is, which is why the billy goat (above) is Billy goats have more sense than to get resentful. drunk as billy goats but if they did, would at least stay in bed instead of behind the wheel of a car which is why billy goats will be alive and butting New Year's morning. Anybody else in billy's condition who wants to be alive the next morning is reminded that city police will take your car keys and

# Girl Quintuplets United Nations today to explain the Eisenhower administration's preading and sparks were flynew economic-military plan to checkmate Soviet expansion in the Middle East. Dulles was expected to emphasize to Hammarskjold that the sole objective is to block any Soviet attack or subversion. Such a commission in the union's view should consist of three members named by each of the disputants with a neutral chairman appointed by the federal government. Mr. Howe expressed the hope that "those concerned will continue to keep in touch with each of the disputants with a neutral chairman appointed by the federal government. Mr. Crump said that setting wife of the statement of the union's view should consist of the union's view should consist of three members named by each of the disputants with a neutral chairman appointed by the federal government. Mr. Crump said that setting aside the dissel issue for further study might be agreeable to the union's view should consist of the union's v

### IRA Bombs WINNIPEG (CP)—New retail Police Unit;

Prices of Canadian rye whisky young North Ireland constants of the form of the will continue to provide several republic brands of Canadian rye at \$4 headquarters here said that for a 25-ounce bottle. VO now after a heavy bomb had blown

> volleys of small arms fire were directed at the opening.
> "Constable Sean Scally, was wounded in the back and

eral Assembly Friday.

The Hungarian delegation, led by Judge today sent eight defiant, Foreign Minister Imre Horvath, Walked out of the assembly Dec. lican Army men to jail for six



# 1-Obnoxious Ann. Class. Moon Bunny. New Venture. 2-In Class. Moon Bunny. New Venture. 3-In Class. Moon Bunny. New Venture. 3-In Breeze, Little Raider. Sheer Jan. 2. Prices of Canadian rye whisky young North Ireland constable ON TUESDAY BELFAST (Reuters) — A ON TUESDAY Fig. 8-10 and 1-10 and 1-1

### Talks at Ottawa Fail Says Howe

### STRIKE DEVELOPMENTS

1. Day of government-sponsored talks makes no

progress.

2. Union head says he has power to defer strike if something advantageous develops.

3. Transcontinental CPR trains will be stopped en route

4. CNR unaffected except where pool trains concerned.

OTTAWA (CP)—Acting Prime Minister Howe said today that attempts to head off the CPR firemen's strike scheduled to start Wednesday have been "unsuccessful."

Mr. Howe spoke to reporters have been unsuccessful," he after he and Labor Minister said. after he and Labor Minister
Gregg had met for about five
hours today with CPR president N. R. Crump and W. E.
Gamble, Canadian head of the
Brotherhood of Locomotive
Firemen and Enginemen
(CLC). \*

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of meetings the sessions had been unable to find a basis for settlement.

"We have done everything we could in the way of finding — a private club two blocks a basis for settlement but we away.

### No Plans for Future Meetings

Mr. Gamble, asked whether he sees any hope of a settlement before the Wednesday 4 p.m. strike deadline, said: "Not right now. I can't see a ray."

However, Mr. Crump said: "We are both available if any useful purpose can be served by getting together."

Mr. Gamble agreed with that

pone the strike unfil after a commission or board had in-

the government planned any further direct moves.

Temperatures continue mild, with a low tonight of 35 &x-pected, warming up to 45 New Years' Day.

NO PAPER

The government planned any further direct moves.

"Don't ask me that," he said.
"I'm not the government."
Later, he said that "we have no legislation that allows us" to intervene to prevent a strike.

Mr. Howe said he and Mr. Gregg during the course of to-day's meetings had not been in the strike develops.

Passerigers on the Canadian

Gregg during the course of today's meetings had not been in
touch with Prime Minister St.
Laurent, vacationing in Quebec,
City, but would report to him
tonight.

Mr. Gamble said the union
would have been willing to postwould have been will have been will be w

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### YEAR'S DEATH TOLL HITS 305

### Five Killed in Traffic Before Holiday Starts

lent death toll in British Columbia is already among the worst bia is already among the worst orden in history, even before the main of Vancouver, injured, Sunday when their car went out of confessivities started.

Five young persons were trol on a gravelled portion of killed over the weekend in trafter, and a boy drowned in a fast-moving river.

Burnaby was killed and his girl rolled into a ditch. The eight of there were injured, most service tolders were injured. A time being Carolynn Wragg of Edmonton whose condition tolders were injured. A time being Carolynn Wragg of Edmonton whose condition tolders were injured. The individual told

the drowning victim. (See page trict, were killed when their con- more than the record set last

The New Year's holiday vio- Robert P. Mayes of North were riding, flipped over and lent death toll in British Colum- Burnaby was killed and his girl rolled into a ditch. The eight

Two of the deaths occurred on the car indicated the vehicle landed on its side, bounced in The total of highway deaths the air and turned completely George, were killed Friday already matches the grim pre- around before smashing into a night when the auto in which diction of George Lindsay, superintendent of motor vehicles, that five would die on B.C. roads before New Year's.

Fourteen - year - old Andrew Wayne Brichko of Nanaimo was Creek in the Peace River discounts.

Teenagers Charleen Atkinson and is in critical condition.

The five deaths bring the 1956 highway fatality toll to 305—80.

A Happy New Year to One and A

### Car Fan Shatters Deals Weird Death

friend, tried to start it, Anderson opened the hood. Just then the engine started. Police said a sign spent a tense two hours the metal blades of the fan must have been brittle with the cold and the snap of the car starting got him out unhurt. caused them to shatter.
Anderson was almost decapitated, they said.

PARIS (AP)-A visitor Sunday hurled a stone at Leon-ardo da Vinci's masterpiece, "La Gioconda Monda Lisa," in the Louvre museum. The glass protecting the painting was shattered and some paint was chipped from the figure's el-

Police quoted Hugo Unjaga Villegas, a 42-year-old Bolivian living in a Salvation Army shelter here, as saying:

"I had a stone in my pocket and suddenly decided to throw

LONDON (Reuters)—British mediums have formed their

About 200 mediums are supporting the union, which has scheduled its first meeting for

Continued from Page 1
meeting with Hammarskjold
when he arrived by military
plane from Washington Sunday,
but as reported from the U.S.
capital:

The wind battered its way
across to New Remown. Twelves
hours after the gale passed out
of the province hundreds of
small communities were isolated
behind tangled power and communication lines.

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The wind battered its way across to New Brunswick, and added heavy snow and thunder before it continued across the function of sending American troops there at present.

The wind battered its way across to New Brunswick, and added heavy snow and thunder before it continued across the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Damage in New Brunswick was light compared to Nova Scotia.

Prince Edward Island escaped damage, and Newfoundland basked in 50-degree temperatures.

WO FATALITIES

\$400,000,000 to allocate during NO FATALITIES two years to Middle Eastern-Mediterranean countries from were hardest hit by the storm,

Gibraltar to the Arabian Sea.

Washington officials are comparing the new Middle East plan with the Truman Doctrine proclaimed in 1947 to belster. Greece and Truther and Trut Greece and

bolster Green
against Communist threats.
Dulles flies back to Washington in his effort to sell the plan to Congressional leaders.

COVIET THREAT

have a laterally went aground in Halifax harbor, and dozens of smaller fishing boats were aground around the rocky coast. Along the south coast the to Congressional leaders.

NEW SOVIET THREAT In a Paris dispatch the New York Herald Tribune says diplomats returning from Arab countries provided details of a recent Russian-Syrian agreement to put Soviet technicians in company of Syrisch and the New Brunger of the Syrisch and the New Brunger of the Syrisch and t in command of Syrian army, swick it dumped a look of an avy and air-force training Valdmanis Pardoned; units. Russia, it says, already has delivered important military equipment at the Syrian port of Latakia, including 20 MiG-17 jet-fighter planes; equipment for an infantry division and for three artillery regiments; 50 tanks, probably regiments; 50 tanks, probably T-34s; and up to 100 armored

to Syria a modern Soviet submarine and four motor-torpedo

said Prime Minister Eden's gov-ernment had received an outline of the new U.S. plan and had reacted favorably.

. . . STRIKE Continued from Page 1 transcontinental stops at Cal-

The E & N Railway on Vancouver Island will run its passenger service the day of the
strike, halting operations afterwards. The diesel car leaves
Victoria Wednesday, January 2,
at 8.15 a.m. and returns at 6.25
p.m., even though the strike has
heen called for 4 p.m., local time.

Your regular Factory Warheen called for 4 p.m., local time.

officials announced that the only way their services will be affected is where termination of CPR services take place in when you buy your new Plyonly train areas such as Ottawa. pool-train areas such as Ottawa-Toronto, Toronto-Montreal, and Motors Ltd., Yates at Cook. Montreal-Quebec areas.

PRESCOTT, Ont. (CP)—Cold The private interview fee of PRESCOTT, Ont. (CP)—Cold weather dealt weird death to Robert Leland Anderson, 26, when an auto engine fan splintered while his head was under the hood.

While Bernard Amyotte, 23, a

The boy, Ernie Chmiel, squirmed through a 15-inch aperture which workmen had made with a sledge hammer after attempts to work the lock had failed. Police Sgt. John Foshaar

said the youth out of curiosity locked himself in the safe after reading a sign on its door which said, "push this plunger and you can't get

The plunger didn't work. Workmen said a particle of debris from the construction may have jammed the mech

## 100 MPH Gales own trade unions to press de mands for more pay, increased overtime rates and pensions. Lash Maritimes;

Jan. 12.

Britain's mediums claim to be underpaid.
Their average fee is from five to 42 shillings (70c to \$5.88) a meeting and one guinea (\$2.94) for a private interview. They believe there should be a 42 shillings minimum for public meetings.

IKE

HALIFAX (CP) — A screaming gale with winds up to 100 miles an hour ripped across the Maritimes Sunday, throwing its full weight on an unprepared Nova Scotia, and leaving a wide swath of crumbled trees, poles and buildings.

Damage will run into the hundreds of thousands, but it will be weeks before the gale passed out ours after the gale passed out hours after the gale passed out hours after the gale passed out winds up to 100 miles an hour ripped across the Maritimes Sunday, throwing its full weight on an unprepared Nova Scotia, and leaving a wide wath of crumbled trees, poles and buildings.

Turkey four Atlantic provinces would have a fatality-free weekend.

swick it dumped a foot of snow,

### Two Years in Prison

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. Alfred Valdmanis, convicted of de-frauding the Newfoundland government, has been paroled after serving about one-half his four-year sentence, federal of

548; and up to 100 armored ficials said today.

Later Russia would turn over foundland director-general of o Syria a modern Soviet sub-narine and four motor-torpedo oats.

In London, the foreign office aid Prime Minister Eden's gov-



ployees of the E & N would be affected by the strike. Others are supervisory staff.

If the strike lasted one week, wage loss to those laid off would be about \$18,000.

Canadian National Railways above the regular Factory War-

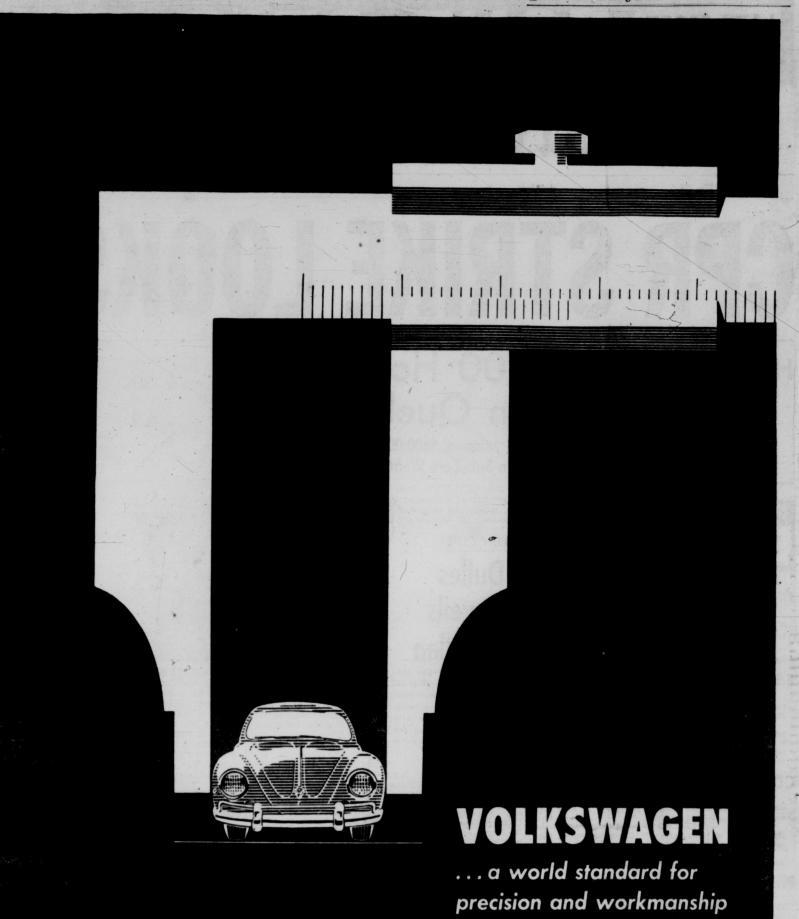


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been called for 4 p.m., local time.

About 250 of the 300 employees of the E & N would be for your ear a long time after



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